

ANTI-U. S. GROUP OUSTS PRESIDENT IN BOLIVIAN COUP

Nationalist Revolutionaries Arrest Pro-Allied Penaranda and Cabinet After 4-Hour Battle in Capital.

NEW LEADER ONCE ACCUSED OF PLOT

Country Suffered From Inflation—One of Chief Sources of Tin Used in United States—Germans Owned Businesses

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 20 (AP).—The pro-Allied Bolivian Government of President Enrique Penaranda was overthrown today in a coup d'etat by leaders of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement, an organization described as strongly opposed to the policies of the United States.

President Penaranda, Gen. Miguel Candia, Bolivia's Minister of War; Gen. Antonio Ichazo, chief of staff; Minister of Government Pedro Arce Zilveti and other leaders of the Penaranda Government were arrested.

The Nationalist organization which engineered the successful coup is made up of elements of the Bolivian army and youth organizations.

Battle at 3 A. M.

Nationalist leaders succeeded in overthrowing the Penaranda Government after a gun battle broke out at 3 a. m. in which both machine guns and rifles were heard. Victor Paz Estenssoro, a former finance minister arrested in 1941 in connection with an allegedly attempted Nazi plot in Bolivia, appealed to the population to assist in "consolidating" the revolution.

Paz Estenssoro, leader of the coup, installed himself in the presidential palace, where Maj. Gualberto Villarroel took over the reins of government as chief of the revolutionary junta.

In an interview Paz Estenssoro declared:

"The Atlantic Charter and other obligations of Bolivia will be respected and maintained. . . . The new Government in no case will alter the international situation at the side of the United Nations."

Alleged Plot in 1941.

The former Cabinet Minister's arrest in 1941 grew out of what the Penaranda government charged was a plot by Ernst Wendler, the German Minister to Bolivia, to provide a communication channel to Germany, supplied with information from Bolivian army officers who favored a totalitarian form of government. Wendler was ordered expelled from the country.

A revolutionary spokesman declared that one of the party's demands would be a Bolivian outlet to the sea, a demand which he said Penaranda had opposed.

Apparently he referred to coastal territory Chile took from Bolivia 50 years ago by force of arms.

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Warmer Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 34 9 a. m. 29
6 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 30
9 a. m. 31 12 noon 30
12 noon 30 1 p. m. 30
3 p. m. 30 4 p. m. 30
6 p. m. 29 8 p. m. 41

Normal maximum this date, 41; normal minimum, 28.

Yesterday's high, 45 (5 p. m.); low, 32.

Weather in other cities: See 9A.

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued cool to night; lowest temperature about 28; tomorrow, mostly cloudy and warmer.

Missouri: Fair tonight, warmer in north portion; fair tomorrow, warmer in south and east portions.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold in north and central portions tonight; tomorrow, cloudy, light snow in north portion; not much change in temperature, except becoming colder in northwest portion.

Sunset, 5:41; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:17.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 14 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

In and Out



VICTOR PAZ ESTENSORO



—Associated Press Wirephotos.
ENRIQUE PENARANDA

CHURCHILL'S PROGRESS IS 'SATISFACTORY'

Temperature Remains Normal, Bulletin From Physicians Says.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Winston Churchill's "temperature remains normal and the pneumonia which sent him to bed somewhere in the Middle East was disappearing," today's bulletin from his physicians said.

A bulletin released yesterday afternoon said his temperature was normal and that the pneumonia which sent him to bed somewhere in the Middle East was disappearing. The latest bulletin made no reference to an irregularity of pulse mentioned Saturday. This had given some uneasiness since the 69-year-old Prime Minister is being attended by a heart specialist.

SACRIFICING OF SMOKE LAW NOT NECESSARY, MAYOR SAYS

Request of Deputy Administrator For Eastern Coal Expected to Bring Some Relief.

Sacrifice of the city's smoke elimination ordinance should not be necessary to keep the people warm this winter, Mayor Aloys P. Kaufman told reporters today, prior to his meeting with A. H. Hedden, representative of the Solid Fuels Administration in St. Louis.

Mayor Kaufman said St. Louis' chances of getting enough smokeless fuel to last through the winter have been greatly increased by the action of Deputy Administrator Charles Potter of the Federal Solid Fuels Administration, who requested eastern coal shippers to send as much of their product here as possible.

Moderate smoke hung over part of St. Louis from 8 to 9:30 o'clock this morning, the Weather Bureau reported.

It was the thirteenth smoke pall this month.

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Sailor With Thirst and \$1000 Bill Gives Tavernkeepers the Jitters

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP).—Hearken to the tale of a \$1000 bill, a seaman from New York, and the woes of tavernkeepers in his path.

The sailor went into a West Madison street bar, order a drink and plunk down a \$1000 bill to pay for it. The only hitch was that West Madison Street tavernkeepers have learned to call the police when confronted by a puzzle.

Consequently, his course was well charted, and after the eighteenth call, the desk sergeant called for Detectives John Walsh and Charles Cullinan.

To make a long story short, the seaman was taken into headquarters, booked on a disorderly conduct charge and then taken before Judge Victor A. Kula. Judge Kula,

dismissing the charge, exacted a promise that the sailor would return to New York.

Walsh took him to Union Station, bought the ticket, and instructed him to board the train. The sailor promised. Walsh figuratively dusted his hands.

A couple of hours later the Desk Sergeant's phone rang and a voice wailed. "This is Bill's tavern on Madison Street. There's a guy here and he . . ."

"Yeah, I know," said the Sergeant wearily. "he bought a drink and gave you a thousand dollar bill."

EMERSON NEEDS MEN NOW.—To handle stock tool crib attendants, trainers for machine operations, inspection, bring availability statement. Emerson Elec. Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

SOMERVELL SAYS CANOL WAS BORN OF DESPERATION

Tells Truman Committee of Dark Days of '42 When Fleet Was Temporarily Useless.

NELSON, ICKES HAD NO JURISDICTION

He Protests Against Abandonment—Certain to Be 50-Million-Barrel Field, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell testified today that the 130 million Canol oil development in Canada was made imperatively necessary by "the desperate outlook" of the war in the dark days of 1942.

Opposing the recommendations of War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who have advocated junking the project about which they said they were not consulted, Somervell, chief of the services of supply, told the Senate Truman Committee:

"Any inference or statement made that the Canol project was handled in a cavalier fashion and without reference to my associates is entirely without foundation."

Somervell said he had discussed the project with members of the general staff concerned and that it was "entirely outside Mr. Nelson's jurisdiction."

"There was no setup in his organization at that time in a position to help us with jurisdiction outside the United States," declared Somervell, who ordered the development.

Says Same of Ickes.

As for Ickes, Somervell declared, "practically the same thing was true."

"It was entirely outside his jurisdiction," the witness continued.

"We had all the data. In the petroleum co-ordinator's office as it existed at that time, there were no petroleum men available to help us."

The lean, gray-haired Army engineer defended the project against repeated criticism of it by Chairman Truman (Dem., Missouri).

He consumed an hour in an effort to show that the decision to drill wells at Norman Fields and build a pipeline to White Horse, a refinery at the latter point, all at United States expense, was "sound."

He went next into the "feasibility" of the project and outlined later discussion of whether it was constructed "competently" whether it should be expanded and finally whether the postwar interests of the United States are "protected."

Even today, looking at it from a "hind-side" judgment, he declared the conclusion that it should have been undertaken appeared "inescapable."

"Those were desperate days, indeed," he said.

"Fleet Out of Picture."

"In December, 1941, we had lost the fleet, as an offensive weapon; it was out of the picture for months to come," he asserted.

Detailing the mounting losses, the shelling of "West Coast refineries by a Japanese submarine," and the subsequent landing of shells in Oregon, he said there was "great public" anxiety on the East and West coasts.

"There were unfortunate possibilities of raids—not alarms," he declared.

He detailed then the decision to develop the oil fields at Norman as a nearby source of oil and gasoline for the defense of Alaska.

American sources at Point Barrow and elsewhere, he declared, were considered "too exposed."

"The security of the whole Pacific was in jeopardy and danger," he continued.

He said Gen. Pyron, his oil expert, and others recommended the development of the Norman fields for whatever they would produce and he recommended the project.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

40,000 RUSSIANS CHEER HANGING OF 4 FOR ATROCITIES

Hundreds More Later Flock to Kharkov to View Bodies, Left Dangling in Cold.

NAZIS GO TO DEATH ACCUSING CHIEFS

Executions Held as London Debates Whether Leaders, Men or Both Are War Criminals.

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP).—The bodies of three German soldiers and a Russian who confessed he helped them, commit atrocities against the Russian people swung today from the public gallows in the icy wind of Kharkov's main square.

The four were hanged at 11 a. m. yesterday, a day following their convictions by a military tribunal of the Fourth Ukrainian Front in the first war criminal trial.

A crowd of 40,000 saw the executions and greeted them "with great satisfaction and applause," it was announced. Since that time hundreds have flocked into the city from far away sections of Kharkov province to see visible proof that the verdict had been carried out.

Hitler Warned of Fate.

The men hanged were Wilhelm Langheld, a Gestapo captain; Hans Ritz, vice-commander of a Storm Troop company; Richard Ratzlaw, Gestapo auxiliary police corporal, and Mikhail Bulanov, a Russian, who served as a chauffeur for the Gestapo.

Langheld, Ratzlaw and Bulanov died within three minutes and Ritz in five minutes.

The fourth man, ignored the trials, with their testimony and admissions of mass execution of Russian civilians.

Today an editorial in Pravda, Communist party organ, warned Germany that Adolf Hitler and his henchmen await the same fate.

"All of them, from the sergeant bandit to the general bandit will pay for their deeds in full," declared the editorial, which reviewed with approval the action of the military tribunal.

Before they were put to death, all the prisoners were allowed a last word, dispatches to Moscow newspapers said.

The gaunt, sad-eyed Capt. Langheld, a member of the Nazi party, said:

"I have nothing to add to my testimony. I bear witness to my prisoners and according to my orders they were shot."

"I ask you to take into consideration the fact that I am not a German. I am a Russian."

Langheld said he was not the only one who committed brutality. I do not want to lessen my blame. For the real answer for the German atrocities in Russia you must look to the German Government.

"The German Government was able to suppress those noble characteristics of the German nation and to educate them into the low."

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

FATHER DRAFT LAW TOO LATE, SAY INDUCTION OFFICIALS

"Barn Locked Up After Horse Had Been Stolen"—McNutt Calls Report He Will Quit, 'Nonsense.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Selective Service officials say that the new father-draft law, as far as it goes, is a "nonsense."

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Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

WARTIME POPULATION SHIFT

2½ Million Persons Move in United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The war has brought a population shift of about two and a half million persons, the Commerce Department disclosed today, noting that most of the war workers have moved to the West and South.

Horse on Trestle Delays Trains. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP).—A runaway horse fell between the ties of a Reading Co. railroad trestle today and delayed hundreds of commuters on their way to work.

"Wait until the boss hears about this one," passengers wisecracked as they left 11 passenger trains and made their way to busses and trolleys.

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YANKS TAKE SAN PIETRO, PUSH ON NAZIS GIVE UP DNEIPEP BRIDGEHEAD REDS 57 MILES FROM LATVIA BORDER

FOE IN KHERSON AREA PULLS BACK ACROSS ICY RIVER TOWARD THE BUG

Russians in North Drive Close to Polotsk After Break-Through on 50-Mile Front South of Nevel.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Russian Baltic front army driving from the Nevel sector through German winter lines has captured 70 more towns, Moscow announced tonight in a communique.

By JUDSON O'QUINN
LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Red Army has smashed the southern anchor of Adolf Hitler's Russian front, forcing the Germans to retreat from their Kherason bridgehead at the lower extremity of the Dnieper River, the Berlin radio acknowledged today, while far to the north powerful Soviet units poured through shattered Nazi defenses in the Nevel sector to surge within 57 miles of the Latvian border.

The loss of the Kherason bridgehead left the Germans without a good defense prospect short of the Bug River, 30 miles to the rear on the way to Odessa, which is 60 miles from the Bug.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ORLANDO, OF VERSAILLES BIG 4, REPORTED HELD ON NAZI ORDER

Italian World War Leader Turned Against Fascism

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—The British radio said yesterday that 83-year-old Prof. Vittorio Orlando, president of the Italian delegation at the Versailles peace conference in 1919, had been arrested by order of the Germans.

Orlando, President Wilson, Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain and Premier Clemenceau of France were the so-called "big four" at the Versailles peace conference. Later, Orlando supported fascism in the early days of Mussolini's ascendancy, but came out in opposition to the fascists in 1925 after the assassination of Matteotti.

The Berlin radio said yesterday that Aldo Resega, whom it identified as the 47-year-old Secretary of Mussolini's Republican Fascist party at Milan and a Colonel in the Fascist Militia, had been "murdered by anti-fascists who shot him in the back," and escaped on bicycles.

U. S. SHIP TORPEDOED IN GULF

Survivors Spent 50 Hours in Lifeboats; 10 of 30 Missing.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (AP).—Members of a Navy armed guard crew told today of spending more than 50 hours in lifeboats in the Gulf of Mexico after an enemy submarine sank their tanker with two torpedo hits early this month.

Ten men are missing of 80 who were aboard.

It was the first torpedoing in the Gulf since early April when a small Norwegian merchant vessel was sunk.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE
To get Mayrakes Candles for Christmas, write to Mayrakes Candles Co., 417 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

Soviet Drive in North



The Russians' big offensive in the Nevel sector, pointed toward Polotsk, today was believed to have carried them within 40 miles of that city. The Reds, in this theater, were little more than 200 miles from Riga. The Berlin radio reported a Soviet success far to the south, at the lower extremity of the Dnieper River, where the Nazis admitted they had evacuated their bridgehead at Kherason, near the Black Sea (not shown on map).

U. S. BIG BOMBERS TALKS ON INVASION HIT REICH FROM DETAILS BY ALLIED SOUTH AND WEST CHIEFS INDICATED

Raid on Northwest Germany Follows Attack on Augsburg, Innsbruck From Italy.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Hungarian radio reported in a broadcast recorded by Reuters tonight that Allied bombers attacked Sofia at noon today.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—American heavy bombers struck from the west at much-battered Northwest Germany in daylight today in a quick follow-up to yesterday's Mediterranean-based heavy bomber assaults on Innsbruck and Augsburg, the former 80 miles south of Munich—on the Brenner Pass route—and the latter 20 miles northwest of Munich.

The big American planes from Britain were escorted by fighters again in their renewed onslaught on their favorite recent targets—Hitler's U-boat nests and the shipbuilding ports of the North Sea. Specific targets were not named.

Yesterday's attacks from the south were made through fierce fighter opposition. The Germans put up more than 100 planes in a futile attempt to halt the Liberators and Flying Fortress formations but the bombers were escorted all the way by long-range P-38s.

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Nazi Radio-Directed Glider Bombs Sent Against Convoy From Planes

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—A German "secret weapon"—a glider bomb powered by rockets and controlled by radio—was described today in the first eyewitness reports of a recent attack on a big Allied convoy with the swift-diving bombs.

The glider bombs, released by eight Nazi planes, all missed, said two British Marine officers, who added that the attacks "looked like the day of a Martian invasion was here."

This apparently was the first multiple attack with the glider bombs. One such glider had been reported used in a previous attack.

Robert Daley, a gunnery officer, said the bombs were carried by gliders about 25 feet long and with 15-foot wingspread. One glider was slung under each of the eight twin-engined bombers.

The planes approached the convoy head-on, Daley said, releasing the gliders some distance away. By radio control they kept the gliders on a horizontal course until they neared the vessels, then sent them zooming down in their dive.

The gliders trailed white smoke, and picked up tremendous speed in their dive.

One glider was shot down a short distance from Daley's vessel, and might otherwise have struck home.

"The glider bombs exploded when they hit the water throwing up a spout and a big cloud of black smoke," Daley said.

The Germans could make them turn corners, he continued, and the gliders had brilliant red lights, possibly for use at night. One of the bombers also was downed in this attack, made in daylight.

AMERICAN TROOPS ALSO MAKE GAINS OF TWO MILES IN VENAFRO REGION

Losses Run High on Both Sides in Bitter Mountain Fighting—8th Army Gains Along Adriatic Coast.

By JOSEPH DYNAN
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 20 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American troops of the Fifth Army, which captured the heavily fortified village of San Pietro after three days of furious fighting, has hammered out new gains toward San Vittore, next strong defense on the road to Cassino, and in the mountains to the northeast has registered gains of up to two miles. Allied headquarters announced today.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, supported by tanks, overran an enemy position in the sector along the Adriatic coast, inflicting severe losses, while advancing about a mile farther inland and capturing the village of Consoli, six miles from Orsogna.

(The French radio at Algiers said the Eighth Army had entered Orsogna, an important position in the German defense line. The British had driven a salient into the line by capturing Poggio Fiorita, about halfway between Orsogna and the port of Ortona.)

Montgomery's artillerymen knocked out five German Mark IV tanks, bringing to 43 the total of German tanks destroyed since the start of the Sangro River battle. Of these at least 30 were Mark IV's, the largest the Germans have employed in Italy.

Fifty German paratroopers were captured from a group recently transferred from the central mountainous terrain to bolster the eastern defenses.

Venafro Sector.

Fifth Army troops north of Venafro in the Italian peninsula's hilly backbone were blasting their way through the difficult terrain and forcing enemy forces to give ground in what a military commentator characterized as a "hurried departure."

A broadcast by Radio France at Algiers said American forces north of Venafro had occupied Agnone, west of Pignone.

The advancing Yanks found many enemy dead unburied in the mountain passes where intense American artillery fire had killed them.

French troops in this sector were said to be putting up a spirited fight for one mountain pass.

Capture of San Pietro.

The capture by the Americans on Saturday of San Pietro opened the way for an advance to the Adriatic, but front dispatches said the battle was the costliest yet fought by United States troops in Italy.

A headquarters officer, however, described American losses as "moderate" and German losses as heavy.

Italian soldiers fought beside American troops in the Mount

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Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS.—American troops push on toward San Vittore after capturing San Pietro in hard-fought battle; two-mile advance made in Venafro area; new gains made by British on eastern end

VANKS APPROACH AIR STRIP 6 MILES EAST OF ARAWE ON NEW BRITAIN

Advancing Units Supplied by Air—80 Planes Attack Rabaul in All-Fighter Raid—Marshall Islands Bombed.

By C. YATES Mc DANIEL
ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Dec. 20 (AP).—American invasion forces on New Britain Island are approaching the Arawe air strip six miles east of the tip of the Arawe Peninsula, a headquarters spokesman announced today.

His information was based on reports of late Saturday, suggesting that by now the United States Sixth Army troops may be in possession of the field, which the Japanese left in an unserviceable condition.

Japanese air attacks against American positions on the southwest coast of the Japanese-held island are diminishing in the face of strong Allied air support for the ground forces. Thunderbolt pilots shot down two enemy fighters Thursday and Friday and drove off other attackers. Patrols late Friday downed a Japanese dive bomber. By mid-day Saturday the total number of enemy planes downed since the initial landing had risen to 23.

Capture and improvement of the air strip would give the Allies another hopping-off point for aerial attacks on the Japanese base at Rabaul, 260 miles northeast of Arawe. Allied planes already have struck at Rabaul from newly won bases in the Solomons.

Fighter Raid on Rabaul.
The first all-fighter sweep over Rabaul in the war was Friday by South Pacific flyers under Adm. William F. Halsey.

Halsey's spokesman said the 80 planes came from "various South Pacific bases," but reports from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advance headquarters indicated at least part of them came from the new air strip on Bougainville's Empress Augusta Bay, 250 airline miles from Rabaul.

Halsey's spokesman said the raid served its purpose—to stir up the Japanese fighter planes. Forty Zeros rose. Six were shot down and two American fighters were missing.

Troops Supplied by Air.
Concentrated artillery fire supported Sixth Army troops cleaning up Japanese remnants in the Cape Moresby area of the Arawe sector. MacArthur's communique reported the capture of the village of Umingulu and said medium artillery leveled Japanese defenses to facilitate the victory.

Sixth Army units advancing north and northeast were being aided by old Flying Fortress now operated by troop carrier outfits, the first such use of heavy bombers in the Southwest Pacific.

As an indication the enemy attached considerable importance to Arawe, Sixth Army troops seized a large barracks building, routed some Japanese from caves and captured among other booty a 70-ton supply dump.

North of the invasion scene, in the vicinity of Vitu Island, a Liberator sank an enemy tanker.

Two enemy airfields which constituted potential threats to Arawe holding were pounded at Cape Gloucester on the southwest tip of New Britain, American flyers dropped 190 tons of bombs and destroyed a parked enemy bomber. At Cape Houton, a Japanese airfield between Cape Gloucester and Rabaul, airmen raked the refueling base and set a grounded plane afire.

Bougainville Fighting.
On Bougainville Island, last major Japanese holding in the Solomons, American forces with artillery support continued to press their drive for higher ground overlooking their eight-mile beachhead.

Marine Maj. Gen. Allen Turnage, Wide Water, Va., told Sgt. Ted Link, St. Louis, a Marine combat correspondent that "We estimate artillery has accounted for 50 per cent of the Japanese casualties, with infantry accounting for the other 50 per cent. Our artillery fire landed right on the enemy line time and again."

In one barrage, more than 5200 rounds were fired for a new high in South Pacific artillery bombardment.

In the mid-Pacific, Army and Navy flyers teamed up to raid the Japanese-held Marshall Islands, hitting at Milil, Kwajalein, Jaluit and Ebon atolls, destroying six Zeros and possibly sinking two small transports.

The German Trans-Ocean News Agency quoted its Tokyo correspondent, Dr. Fritz Sellmeyer, as saying the Japanese are aware of the seriousness of their position in the Southwest Pacific resulting from the American landing on New Britain.

"Rabaul must be held under all circumstances. A single setback in the fight for New Britain may have far-reaching repercussions on the entire situation in the Southwest Pacific," Sellmeyer quoted the Osaka newspaper Mainichi as warning.

He added that the Allies no longer are battling at the outposts of Japanese defenses, "but are right at the defense works of the Japanese main position."

Sellmeyer said the Americans had lost a large transport and 30 landing craft and said the Japanese estimated American casualties in the landing were from 4000 to 8000 men. Dispatches from the battle zone, on the contrary, have indicated United States casualties were light.

SENATE GROUP URGES FOOD BE SENT OCCUPIED NATIONS

Foreign Relations Committee Gives Outline of Plan—Plea to Save Surviving Jews Also Made.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously called on the State Department today to work out, in co-operation with Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland, a system for moving food supplies to the people in Nazi-occupied European countries.

Senator Gillette (Dem., Iowa), co-author with Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio), of the resolution, said efforts would be made to obtain State Department action tomorrow. In the form of a simple Senate resolution, the step would not require approval by the House or the President.

Gillette said that its approval by the Senate merely would notify the State Department that the Senate believes immediate steps should be taken to provide relief in such countries as Belgium, Norway, Poland, The Netherlands, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Food is available in South America which can be shipped on neutral boats, Gillette said, if belligerents reach an agreement on the handling of relief supplies. He pointed out that several relief organizations have offered to aid in financing the project.

The committee vote came after hearings in which the proposal was introduced by former President Herbert Hoover, among others.

In a separate action, the committee also unanimously approved a resolution by Gillette and 11 others urging President Roosevelt to set up a commission of diplomatic, economic and military experts to launch a campaign "to save the surviving Jewish people of Europe from extinction at the hands of Nazi Germany."

The resolution charged that the Nazis had "exterminated close to two million" Jewish men, women and children, or about 30 per cent of the Jewish population of Europe.

NAZIS LOSE DNIEPER BRIDGEHEAD; REDS ADVANCE IN NORTH
Continued From Page One.

per River, it was evacuated last night unnoticed by the enemy. Russians Threaten Polotsk.
The Russians in their powerful drive in the north, were "angrily close" to Polotsk and "brought an imminent threat" to Vitebsk, a Moscow dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Gilmor said.

The apparently was flanked in the westward surge across frozen lake country.

Twenty thousand Germans alone have been killed and 2000 captured in five days, a Soviet communique announced last night in the first mention by Moscow of the offensive. It said the Red Army had cracked German positions in the north, were "angrily close" to Polotsk, a town of 18 miles, routed three German infantry and one tank division and destroyed or captured huge quantities of war material.

Gilmor said one of the most significant features of the breakthrough is the factor that the Reds are now but little more than 200 miles from Riga. Between the advanced positions and Riga run two main trunk railways which the Germans use for supplying the whole Leningrad and Northwest fronts. These now are within striking distance.

The new offensive, Gilmor added, also diverted the Germans from their push west of Kiev and should halt the huge reinforcements which they had been pouring to this front.

Drive Toward East Prussia.
The very name of the striking forces given in the communique—Gen. Ivan Bagration's troops of the "First Baltic Front"—indicated Soviet intentions.

Military men in London hailed the new drive because it is the most direct toward Germany proper, East Prussia being a little less than 300 miles west of the Nevel sector.

German anxiety over the Russian attack was reflected in a broadcast by Col. Ernst von Hammer, DNE news agency analyst, who reported that the offensive was showing no sign of slowing up with each assault "preceded by a most powerful artillery barrage and planes attacking in great numbers."

Railway One Objective.
The Russians listed Obol as one of the towns captured in the new offensive. Available maps show a town of that name 52 miles southwest of Nevel and only 20 miles east of Polotsk. If that is the Obol referred to by Moscow, then the Russians have cut the Vitebsk-Polotsk railway at a point 40 miles northwest of Vitebsk. Gilmor's dispatch, however, said Russian units "appeared headed for the Vitebsk-Polotsk railway."

The Soviet communique did not mention fighting in other theaters, but the German communique said all Soviet attempts to break through Nazi positions in the Kirovograd area in the Dnieper bend had failed.

U. S. SUES TO BREAK UP CARTEL IN QUEBRACHO
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Department of Justice filed a civil suit in United States District Court today in an effort to break up what it charged was an international cartel in quebracho, a tanning material derived from the bark of the quebracho tree, found almost exclusively in Argentina and Paraguay.

The suit, charging violation of the Sherman antitrust act, named as defendants three "foreign and three American corporations and four of their officers."

All but one of the firms and one of the individuals were indicted in December, 1942, also under the antitrust act, on charges of illegal participation in the cartel, which the Government said had fixed the price and restrained the importation of quebracho into the United States. Subsequently a number of polo contenders pleas were filed and fines aggregating \$50,000 imposed.

U-BOAT SUNK IN 9-HR. BATTLE
LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Air Ministry disclosed last night that United States Navy, British and Czech planes operating with the Royal Air Force Coastal Command, sank a U-boat in the Bay of Biscay recently after a nine and one-half-hour battle.

ANNOUNCED ALLIED SHIPPING LOSSES IN WEST ATLANTIC 698 SINCE PEARL HARBOR
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).

TWO vessels of Latin-American registry were added last week to the announced toll of neutral and Allied shipping losses due to enemy action in the Western Atlantic, boosting the total since Pearl Harbor to 698 ships. The losses, both occurring early in December, included a small Panamanian freighter sunk by a U-boat and the Colombian ship Simon Bolivar, reported overdue and presumed lost.

German Concedes That 'Mop-Up' of Tito Forces Has Become Full-Scale Battle.

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Germans, confirming that Marshal Erwin Rommel's "mopping-up campaign" in Yugoslavia had flared into full-scale warfare, reported today that 5688 casualties had been inflicted on the irregulars in Eastern Bosnia, where Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's headquarters announced earlier that the Nazis had been thrown on the defensive.

The Berlin communique described the Yugoslav forces as "Communist bands" and said 8000 had been killed. The communique disclosed that the Yugoslavs were fighting with Allied air support and with Allied supplies, ferried across the Adriatic.

The Germans said the Partisans now were throwing tanks into the battle. Among more than 100 vehicles which the Germans said they had destroyed, Berlin listed tanks and armored cars.

The "Tito communique said heavy losses were being inflicted on the Germans. In one province alone the Partisans have killed 1200 Germans and destroyed 50 locomotives and 297 trucks in the last six months, it said.

The main fighting was reported to be in Eastern Bosnia and four areas of Croatia, where the Partisans went over to the offensive after thwarting the Nazis' sixth attempt to wipe out the Yugoslav Army of Liberation.

The communique yesterday said the Partisans had penetrated the suburbs of Banja Luka in Bosnia and had severed the Banja-Luka-Prijedor military railway.

HOW U. S. OFFICERS GOT AID TO TITO
By DANIEL DE LUCE.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 20 (AP).—Two American Army officers, cutting red tape at their own risk, started the Allied supply line to the Yugoslav National Liberation Army of Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz even before the Partisan war. Chetnik question had been discussed by the United States, Britain and Russia, it can now be disclosed.

Thanks to the initiative of these officers, the first shipment of American foodstuffs and medicines was loaded aboard a small Partisan blockade runner in an Italian Adriatic port on Oct. 10—one month after Tito established the equivalent of an Allied bridgehead on the Dalmatian coast.

Soon dozens of little caiques and schooners were swarming into Allied ports along the Italian east coast flying the red, white and blue flag of Croatia, with the red star in the center of the middle white stripe. All were manned by naval personnel of Tito's forces.

The amount of American supplies immediately available for the Partisans was 250 tons. This they quickly transported across the Adriatic.

An American Major went into Yugoslavia to verify the boxes of canned foods, surgical dressings and medicines actually reached the men fighting the Germans.

The second American officer, a lieutenant, worked 24-hour shifts, checking and guarding supplies at the main Adriatic port and supervising their delivery to Partisan naval skippers.

On Oct. 16 Allied censorship permitted this correspondent to write that "the first trickle of Allied supplies is now beginning to reach Tito." But the story behind this could not be told and even now some details must be withheld, including names of the two officers.

ADMIRAL ONE OF 4500 JAPS LOST IN GILBERTS, TOKYO SAYS
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—A Tokyo broadcast today said Japanese forces on Tarawa and Makin Islands in the Gilberts had "died heroically to the last man" in their final "charge against the enemy on Nov. 25."

The broadcast said 3000 Japanese troops and about 1500 civilians in naval service all were killed. Another Tokyo broadcast said R. Adm. Kenji Shibasaki, commander of the garrison, was among those killed, and quoted R. Adm. Hideo Yano, chief of the naval press section, as saying "he died like a true Samurai—he must be contented."

OVER BILLION IN WAR STAMPS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—War stamp sales reached \$1,068,000,000 on Nov. 30, the Office of War Information reported today, with a "particularly heavy" sale now in progress for Christmas gifts.

The OWI said that almost one-fifth of the value of stamps sold since the program began in May, 1941, is still in the hands of purchasers. About \$720,000,000 worth of stamps had been converted into war bonds up to Oct. 31.

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BOLIVIA PRESIDENT OUSTED IN COUP BY ANTI-U. S. GROUP

Continued From Page One.

arms. A Bolivian sea outlet has been the subject of subsequent diplomatic exchanges with Chile but that country has been unwilling to cede more than a free port.

radio announcement said a "number" of persons were killed and wounded in the gun battle which lasted four hours, until the Calama Regiment of the Federal police ceased resisting the revolutionary forces.

Scattering shots heard later in the day were attributed to "celebrations" in another radio broadcast.

In his appeal over Radio America, a station closed until today, Paz Estenssoro said:

"Bolivian people, the work of iniquity has been overthrown. The government has been overthrown. The period of negotiations by rulers who cared nothing for the country; ended in the wastage of the people's money in costly voyages; the nation has ceased to be the personal property of the Penaranda Rivera Castillo family."

Declaring that the only object of the Penaranda Government was self-perpetuation, the revolutionary movement leader went on:

"The oppression was reflected in the closure of organs defending the sovereignty of the nation and the voice of Radio America."

"It has not been possible to tolerate the dictatorship of the Penaranda family. The revolutionary movement has chosen a new route to overthrow the 'Roca' (commonly used to designate capitalist concerns) and its servants."

"I have faith that the entire population will support us because we are inspired only by love for Bolivia."

Makeup of New Cabinet.
It was announced that the new government junta was composed of the following: President, Maj. Villarroel; minister of foreign affairs, Jos. Tabares; interior, Maj. Alberto Tabares; finance, Paz Estenssoro; public works, Maj. Antonio Ponce; agriculture, Carlos Montenegro; defense, Maj. Jose Celestino Pinto; economy, Gustavo Chacabarro; labor, Victor Andrade.

Earlier it was announced that the Revolutionary Committee was composed of Paz Estenssoro, Maj. Pinto, Maj. Villarroel, Maj. Ponce, Maj. Tabares and Augusto Cespedes, chief of the Federal Transit Commission and sub-director of the revolutionists' newspaper, La Calle.

Cespedes read a radio statement which he said was signed by Penaranda, announcing the president's "resignation."

"I resign as president, obeying the will of the army which wished to oust me," Cespedes quoted the statement as saying.

Arrested leaders of the Penaranda administration were taken later in the day to La Paz jail from the headquarters of the federal transit board where they had been held.

The president, however, was reported under detention at his residence.

Newspaper publication was halted. Soldiers were posted about all newspaper plants.

President Penaranda, an anti-Nazi who led his country to a declaration of war against the Axis countries, was elected to Bolivia's highest office in 1940. He visited the United States last May and was personally welcomed to his inspection tour of America's war plants by President Roosevelt.

During a tour of Detroit's war plants he declared that Bolivia stood ready to throw an army into the field at the side of the Allies when called on.

Bolivia has been beset by inflation since the war began, and by shortages of commodities, including food, since the United States' entry into the world conflict dislocated Western Hemisphere economies.

Bolivia is now one of the largest sources of tin for the United Nations, and depends to a considerable extent for its food supplies on the United States.

Shortages and rising prices were reported to have caused much discontent.

Much of the republic's small business had been in German hands before the war, resulting in the placing of many business establishments on the Allied black list after war was declared.

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MINORITY FIGHTS TO KEEP RENEGOTIATION LAW INTACT

Senators on Committee Expected to File Dis-sent to Series of Exemptions Granted Industrialists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—A minority of the Senate Finance Committee, convinced that the war contracts renegotiation law will be torn to shreds by changes adopted over their protests, was reported today to be planning a dissenting report.

A broad series of amendments to the renegotiation act was written into the pending \$2,284,000,000 tax bill by the House, and the Senate committee went even further.

The changes are expected to be explained in the majority report tomorrow, just before Congress quits for the holidays.

Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) and Senator Walsh (Dem., Massachusetts), were reported to be among those dissatisfied with the amendments.

Administration Lieutenants indicated that President Roosevelt might make an issue of the matter if Congress finally agrees to the provisions, most of which were urged by industrialists in open hearings. The leaders had no inkling whether he would veto the bill to kill the renegotiation amendments.

The Finance Committee wrote in a clause completely exempting from renegotiation all contracts and subcontracts for "standard commercial articles." Since such articles were defined generally as identical to those sold for civilian or commercial use prior to Jan. 1, 1940, it was believed that contracts for such things as blankets, lumber, bolts, electric motors, etc., would become final, and not subject to repricing by the Government.

Another Senate committee amendment exempts construction contracts, let under competitive bidding. The House had written exemptions for contracts covering

agricultural and dairy products. In any case, if a contract involves less than \$500,000 a year, it would not be subject to renegotiation under the amended bill. The present minimum is \$100,000.

Further, a new central price adjustment board, to be established under the act, would be required, in determining whether a contractor's profits are excessive, to give due consideration to his Federal taxes and the cost of reconvertng his plant to peacetime uses.

Proponents of the changes assert the renegotiation law has about outlived its usefulness.

"If our Government officials haven't learned to write a proper contract in two years of war they ought to give up," said one Republican Senator.

Congressional sources conceded that the Treasury would lose 100 million dollars by the inability to complete action on the tax bill before Christmas in time for greater levies to become effective on so-called luxuries by Jan. 1.

The House Ways and Means Committee had set today as the deadline for enactment, but congressional leaders decided to defer final action until after Jan. 10.

Thus Feb. 1 became the earliest date the new excises, doubled in many instances, may become effective on such items as liquor, beer, wine, jewelry, lipstick and other cosmetics, fur coats, admissions to amusement places, bowling and billiards, and travel.

RAIL CONFEREES STUDY PROPOSED PAY CONCESSIONS

Variety of Suggestions
Made at White House
Meeting for Aid Other
Than Flat Wage Rise.

NO AGREEMENT AT FIRST CONFERENCE

House Group Acts to Re-
move Disputes Under
Rail Labor Act From
Vinson's Jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Concessions to railroad workers in some form other than additional flat increases in basic wages are under consideration as possible measures to avert a threatened nationwide rail strike beginning Dec. 30.

A mediation conference which began around President Roosevelt's desk yesterday moved to the White House cabinet room and adjourned nearly five hours later without a "final agreement," but the conferees planned further discussions tomorrow morning.

A variety of concessions for the operating brotherhoods were suggested and are under study, but apparently none of these has crystallized to the point where any agreement may be expected immediately. One participant remarked that tomorrow's meeting will be "only the beginning."

Chiefs of the five operating brotherhoods will be joined then by their executive committee, a group of 35 to 45 leaders who are being called from Chicago. The carriers were represented at the conference by 15 spokesmen from all parts of the country. Alongside the President were War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

"Clearer Understanding." A White House statement said only that the conference contributed to a "clearer understanding" of the issues.

Concessions to the rail workers might take the form of paid vacations, more liberal overtime, or layover expenses for some periods as the men who ride the trains incur when they lay over for a day at a terminal away from home. Such expenses are reckoned at more than \$500 a year per man.

An emergency board which heard the case of the operating groups last summer was divided in its recommendation. The majority recommended a 4 percent increase, which amounts to about 4 cents an hour. They expressed the belief that more was justified but they felt impelled to adopt Vinson's interpretation of the stabilization program and allow only what was permissible under the Little Steel formula. The minority member of the board, however, recommended 7 1/2 percent. The brotherhoods had asked for a 30 percent increase, or \$3 a day, whichever was greater.

There is ample precedent under the stabilization program for concessions other than basic wage increases, which are the only kind of increase calculated under the Little Steel formula. The War Labor Board repeatedly granted such concessions, the most notable being the coal case in which the WLB increased the miners' vacation payment from \$20 a year to \$50 a year and gave them certain free tools and equipment estimated to be worth 25 cents a day. Payment to the miners for underground travel time after 40 hours a week also was not charged against the Little Steel formula.

House Committee Action. The House Interstate Commerce Committee initiated action today to take all rail labor wage cases away from Vinson, a key figure in the two current, but wholly separate, railway wage disputes. The committee, considering the Senate-passed resolution to give nonoperating rail workers an eight cents an hour general increase over Vinson's veto, named a subcommittee to draft an amendment exempting all settlements reached under the Railway Labor Act from the Stabilization Act. This is the act under which Vinson functions. Action on the amendment, and the resolution proper, went over until after the congressional Christmas recess, ending Jan. 10.

White House Statement. After the conference yesterday, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, dictated this statement: "The President this afternoon received the committee representing the operating brotherhoods and the committee representing

Gen. Carroll Back From Australia, Tells of Drugs Saving Wounded



BRIG. GEN. PERCY J. CARROLL and MRS. HELEN CARROLL.

Chief Surgeon of A. E. F. Says Health of Yanks Is Excellent—St. Louisan Had Hazardous Trip Getting Out of Manila.

Brig. Gen. Percy J. Carroll of St. Louis, who has been chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Force in Australia, returned home today for the first time since the outbreak of war in the Pacific. Gen. Carroll will be here for several days, at the home of his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Carroll, 6820 Delmar boulevard.

He reported that the health of American troops in the South Pacific area is excellent, in spite of climatic and other conditions which are quite different from what they were accustomed to at home. "We learned later that the troops in France during the last war," he said.

He said the sulfa drugs, blood plasma and the new drug, penicillin, were largely responsible for the favorable state of the troops' health, and the high percentage of recovery from battle wounds. "Although he has been in the United States only two or three days, Gen. Carroll said it was quickly apparent to him that the people in America 'haven't got their minds on the war as have the people of Australia, where women, old men and just about everybody is going all-out in the war effort.'"

Good Treatment Surprises Japs. A number of Japanese prisoners who are receiving treatment in United States Army hospitals in Australia and elsewhere in the South Pacific, seem to be confused about the good attention they are receiving, and many of them have said they do not want to return to Japan, he said.

"The Japanese soldiers, when they are first brought in, are a little frightened," he said. "They expect to be shot or tortured, but then perhaps an American soldier in the next bed offers a cigarette. When they see they are getting good medical attention, they are astounded, then they work around the hospitals, when they become able to work."

Gen. Carroll related the story of the dramatic voyage of an old island freighter, the Mactan, in which he evacuated 225 American wounded from Manila to Australia when the Philippine capital fell to the Japanese. "The ship was so old and rusty that we were told later that we could have pushed our feet through the plates of her sides, if we had of tried," he said. "She had accom-

modations for only 60 passengers, but we put 225 wounded aboard. With her crew and our medical personnel, we had a total of 325 aboard."

"We had to put more than 100 wounded in cots on her decks. There was no other place to put them, and if we had run into a severe storm, a number of them would unquestionably have been swept overboard, and perhaps the ship would have gone down."

During one spell of rough weather, the ship tied up at Koe-pang, on the north shore of the island of Timor, and stayed there eight hours. "We learned later that the Japanese had occupied Koe-pang several days before we arrived in the vicinity, but we didn't know they were there, and they did not suspect that we were near."

Took Chances on Enemy. The ship would carry only enough fuel and water to last five days. Consequently it had to make port every few days for supplies. "We were never sure but what we might land and find the Japs in charge," Gen. Carroll said. "After we finally landed at Sydney, 9000 miles and 27 days from Manila, our boat was immediately unobligated as unseaworthy. We had been counting on our life boats, in case of trouble. They were tested by port authorities, who found their wood so waterlogged that they sank immediately."

The Australians have been "wonderful" to the Americans stationed there, Gen. Carroll said. "They gladly gave us everything we needed that they had to give. They have even given us materials that they had to do without."

Discussing the fitness of American and Australian troops, Gen. Carroll said, "The conditions under which they fight show Americans and Australians are great soldiers. Given anywhere near even conditions with the enemy, they will outfight the Japanese any day in the week, even in the jungle, where the Japanese soldier is said to be at his best."

Gen. Carroll, 52 years old, was given his present rank last June 25. He became chief surgeon in Australia in February, 1942. He went to the Philippines in 1940, leaving his position as post surgeon at Jefferson Barracks. A graduate of St. Louis University Medical School, he was in charge of R. O. T. C. there from 1925 to 1930.

BYRD COMMITTEE PRINTERS' STRIKE FINDS 186 BILLION TIES UP ALL DAILY OF FUNDS UNSPENT PAPERS IN CAPITAL

Seeks to Cancel Some of
Unused Balances Not
Required by War—Will
Urge Inquiries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Byrd Economy Committee wants to recall some of the large-scale spending authority that has been extended to the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration.

The committee estimated in a report yesterday that these four agencies now have 186 billions in unexpended balances from appropriations (strictly on paper, not in cash) and would like to cancel out as much of this unused total as is not required to further prosecution of the war. A bookkeeping operation, the plan would not involve any actual transfer of money.

Calling for a general Government belt tightening to meet direct war expenditures running "well over eight million an hour," the committee outlined specific steps it said would be taken to cut to a minimum all expenditures not implicitly furthering the war effort.

Nonwar Expenditures. Foremost was an investigation of "the large appropriations for the continuance of normal peacetime and nonwar activities, which have been placed in the category of war activities."

The group declared in its report that of the \$186,785,383,797 in unexpended balances to the credit of the four big war agencies last September, some \$2 billion was entirely unobligated and available for further expenditure. The committee chairman is Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.).

The War Department had the largest unspent balance, \$118,909,963,187. It was followed by the Navy Department with \$58,609,476,565, the Maritime Commission with \$6,875,595,038 and the War Shipping Administration with \$2,590,350,007.

The report declared: "The committee will urge an investigation of these huge unobligated balances to determine whether additional appropriations will be needed until such time as all the outstanding unobligated balances have been encumbered."

Other Tasks. Asserting it is "imperative that every effort be made to streamline the Federal Government," the committee set these other tasks for itself: Continued efforts to eliminate 400,000 or more nonessential employees; "The review of civilian pay roll, which reached a peak of 3,095,463 last June."

Examination of Government-owned corporations to ascertain whether their loan policies are advisable. Renewed attempts to reduce needless travel and communication expenses.

Elimination of "duplicating and useless functions within the Department of Agriculture," especially the separate functioning of some 20 agricultural lending agencies and Allied groups.

Careful examination of "all new adventures and commitments in public works and similar costly government programs."

Scrutiny of what the committee asserted was "the failure of the Civil Service Commission to execute a sufficiently intensive Federal manpower utilization program."

Investigation of the free mailing system allowed Government departments and bureaus.

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As you read the casualty lists—stop and think! Could you help save some of those wounded? You might have if you had become a BLOOD DONOR. Help keep the next list short! Call American Red Cross Blood Donor Service, 1007 Olive, Chestnut 0913. For Appointments.

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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
Eighth Street Between Olive and Locust
St. Louis (1), Mo.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The War Labor Board today directed top officers of the International Typographical Union (Independent) to appear at a hearing Wednesday to tell why members of their union are "authorized or permitted or encouraged" to strike or slow down.

The board, which had been considering such action for some time, acted after certification of a wage dispute between the union and Washington newspaper publishers. Although they have not formally called a strike, the printers have either tied up or crippled publication of all Washington dailies by ordering a continuous session of union members.

The board ordered the printers to return to work immediately and summoned their representatives and the publishers to a hearing today to determine the cause and effect of the dispute. The board, however, said it would not adjudicate the merits until normal operation is resumed.

Affected by the dispute, growing out of new contract negotiations between the Washington Publishers' Association, and the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, were the Washington Post (morning), the Times Herald, publishing in both morning and afternoon fields, the Evening Star, and the Washington News (afternoon), serving some 625,000 readers.

The Post managed to issue a morning edition of 10 pages with a few typographers who were on duty.

The Times-Herald also issued a 10-page morning paper, using material already in type on inside pages and with a front page put together by typewriting the most important stories, photographing them, and "plating" the page.

As the day waned without any afternoon editions going to press, the four newspapers joined in sponsoring news broadcasts over local radio stations.

J. R. Manbeck, president of the local union, said the printers were demanding an increase amounting to \$1.33 a day with an hourly minimum of \$1.65 1/2. The printers said they were entitled to that increase under the Little Steel formula. The present minimum is \$1.47. The publishers have offered \$1.57, or \$11 a day for a 7-hour day, and \$12 for a 7-hour night.

10 FINED, 51 OTHERS TAKEN IN GAMBLING RAIDS, FREED
Ten Negroes were fined \$5 each, three forfeited appearance bonds and 51 others were taken in gambling raids, freed.

The 10 men fined by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro were arrested early Saturday by police who visited the second floor of a residence at 237 South Jefferson avenue and reported finding evidence that a dice game was in progress.

Fifty-eight additional persons were arrested Saturday and Sunday and booked on gambling charges by police who said they found evidence of dice or poker games. Of these, 37 were dismissed.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK
As you read the casualty lists—stop and think! Could you help save some of those wounded? You might have if you had become a BLOOD DONOR. Help keep the next list short! Call American Red Cross Blood Donor Service, 1007 Olive, Chestnut 0913. For Appointments.

WALK-EASY
DON'T WALK IN MISERY! COME IN FOR FREE FOOT CUSHIONS THAT THERE'S NO OBSESSION! WALK-EASY 409 N. 9th ST. (N. & M.)

How to Borrow at 3 1/2% on Life Insurance
We are currently making loans and refinancing existing loans secured by policies of approved Life Insurance companies at the following attractive rates:
3 1/2% on loans \$1500 to \$10,000
3% on loans over \$10,000 (minimum loan \$1500)
There are no other charges of any sort and we handle all details.
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
Eighth Street Between Olive and Locust
St. Louis (1), Mo.

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There are no other charges of any sort and we handle all details.
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St. Louis (1), Mo.

Homes to Benefit by OPA Change In Ration Rules for Restaurants

Food Allotments to Be Based on Number of
Persons Actually Served Meals and
Not Merely Refreshments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration outlined today its new rationing program for commercial and institutional eating establishments and announced it would go into effect March 1 on a nationwide basis.

The principal change is in the method of allotting food rations to these eating places, including restaurants, hotels and soda counters. At present, the allotment is based on the total number of customers served. The new program requires separate counts of those served food and those who purchase refreshments only, such as alcoholic or soft drinks, ice cream, coffee and milk.

Only servings of food will be considered in the new computation of rations. Allotments for refreshment uses will be handled separately. Asserting alternatives to the plan are collection of ration coupons in restaurants or standardized meals, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said:

"The new plan certainly isn't perfect, but some industry people who have worked with us seem to agree that it is a great deal more sensible and fair for both restaurant owners and families who normally eat at home."

Bowles said the program will eliminate "many inequalities" by reducing the ratios of eating places where food is not the principal commodity sold. This will not increase the ratio of establishments serving mainly food, but

will add to the home supply. To put the program on a current basis when it goes into effect, proprietors of eating places will get a two-week reserve supply of food between Feb. 15 and 29. This will result from issuance of allotments on the first of every second month, rather than on the fifteenth as at present.

In preparation for recomputation of allotments under the new program, all eating places will be required to keep separate records of their service of food and refreshments beginning Jan. 1. This will include both dollar revenue and number of persons served.

Proprietors are also required to report to their local rationing boards, by Jan. 15, the same information for December, 1942, together with the amount of rationed foods served for purpose of refreshments only. Estimates will suffice if records are unavailable.

Certain blends of tea in one-pound or half-pound containers will be less available as a result of maximum prices established for packers.

The War Food Administration recently authorized use of such packages. Previously, tea could be sold packaged only in 4-ounce and 1 1/2-ounce containers, or tea bags. In large containers of Ceylon, Travancore and India blends, the price reduction will be at the rate of 3 cents a pound in pound packages and 2 cents a pound in half-pound packages.

EDWARD BETLACH FINED \$50 FOR SALE OF ILLEGAL COAL
Edward Betlach, operator of the Consumers Coal Co., 205 East Steins street, was fined \$50 by Police Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro today on charges of violating the city's smoke ordinance by selling illegal coal of high volatile content and having no city weight certificate.

Betlach's attorney, Alderman George N. Daugherty, chairman of a special aldermanic committee to investigate the coal supplies here, attempted to show there was an inadequate supply of acceptable coal in St. Louis and that Betlach was forced to supply his customers with Illinois coal.

Smoke Inspector Fred H. Domke, who testified he followed Betlach's truck to the home of Mrs. Edward Strecker, 7300A Minnesota avenue, Nov. 18, and saw him deliver the illegal coal without a weight certificate, said he believed there was adequate supply of smokeless fuel here. His testimony was substantiated by Smoke Commissioner Robert M. Boyles. Daugherty said he would appeal.

Burned as Cigarette Fires Auto.
Rufe Kerby, a laborer, of 6801 Sutherland avenue, was burned seriously about his head and face today when he fell asleep in his automobile in the 6500 block of Oleatha avenue while smoking a cigarette. A passerby, Norbert Goldbeck, 3503 Watson road, saw smoke from burning seat cushions coming from the car and dragged Kerby to safety. He was taken to City Hospital.

Learn the Rhumba in an Arthur Murray Dance Club
Learn to dance the Rhumba correctly. It's lots of fun. You'll meet congenial people, too. Hotel Plaza, 316 N. 6th St. (11) CH. 2223. Park Plaza Hotel (87) FO. 2223.

Pre-Christmas LUGGAGE CLEARANCE
Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to find grand buys... at grand savings... in luggage for every type of travel. These pieces are specially priced for Christmas savings... for yourself, for gifts!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Main 1111-1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under
the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
The Associated Press is authorized to use
the name of this newspaper in its news
service and also the local news published here.
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patches herein are also reserved.
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS AND ARKANSAS
(Applicable only where local dealer service
is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — \$12.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$7.00
Sunday only, one year — \$3.00
ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH
AMERICA AND PANAMA COUNTRY
Daily and Sunday, one year — \$16.50
Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$10.00
Sunday only, one year — \$5.00
Remit either by postal order, express, money
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Remit either by postal order, express, money
order or by St. Louis exchange.

NUN KILLED BY AUTO; ANOTHER BADLY HURT

Sister Frances Catherine Dies
in Hospital—Driver of
Car Is Held.

Sister Frances Catherine, of Sisters of St. Joseph Convent, 6400 Minnesota avenue, was killed and Sister Eva Joseph was seriously hurt this morning when they were struck by an automobile at South Broadway and Holly Hills avenue. The two nuns were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital, where Sister Frances Catherine died an hour after the accident.

Police said the automobile was driven by Harry Hooper, a carpenter, 4241 Iowa avenue. He was held for the coroner on a charge of careless driving.

The nuns were trying to board a street car when the accident occurred. They were on the way to the Assumption Parochial School, 905 Sidney street, where Sister Frances Catherine, who came from St. Joseph, Mo., had been a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph order for about nine years. Her sister, Sister Mary Omer, also is a member of the order, teaching at St. Anthony's Parochial School.

SUIT TO KEEP NEGROES OUT OF NEWBERRY TER. DISMISSED
Restrictions designed to prevent Negroes from living in Newberry terrace, a street running from 1200 North Taylor avenue west to Walton avenue, were declared unenforceable today by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Judge Williams dismissed a petition filed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Dixon which sought to enjoin Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Handsher from selling a two-family flat at 4724 Newberry terrace to Miss Nannie E. Jewell, a teacher in a Negro school.

The Dixons stated in their petition that an agreement was entered into in December, 1942, by persons owning 112 pieces of real estate in the area, that "persons not wholly of the Caucasian race" should be excluded until 1962. Judge Williams ruled the restrictions were improperly drawn and did not become operative.

60 CASES OF WHISKY STOLEN
Sixty cases of whisky, valued at \$3000, were stolen from a tavern at 717A North Kingshighway early yesterday, the owner, Archie Stenck, reported to police.

Burglars, who entered by an insecure window, attempted to break the combination from a safe, police said, but failed.

RECAPING ONE-DAY SERVICE
GOOD YEAR NEW TIRES
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST
OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Pre-Christmas LUGGAGE CLEARANCE

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to find grand buys... at grand savings... in luggage for every type of travel. These pieces are specially priced for Christmas savings... for yourself, for gifts!

\$25.90 Service Pack: 2-suiters,	\$19.98	\$9.15 Canvas 16-inch Bag,	\$5.98
\$24.98 Campaigner: 2-suiters,	\$19.98	\$5.98 Leather Utility Kits,	\$2.98
\$15.88 Pullman 26-inch Case,	\$13.98	\$5.98 Canvas Fitted Duffel Bag,	\$2.98
\$12.86 Week-End 21-inch Case,	\$9.98	\$3.98 Leather Utility Kits,	\$1.98
\$9.40 Trav'l-Bag: 2-suiters,	\$7.98	\$1.98 Canvas Fitted Duffel Bag,	\$1.00
\$1.49 Scottish Plaid 15-inch Bag is ideal for train to carry small parcels. A marvelous gift for the young folks. \$1.00		\$1.49 Canvas Utility Kits,	\$1.00

SVB'S LUGGAGE CENTER—FOURTH FLOOR

Roaster-Fresh Coffee For Navy.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—To assure fresh coffee for Navy men in the South Pacific, the Navy has moved an entire, huge coffee-roasting plant from California to Hawaii.

LANE BRYANT
Open TONITE 'til 9 P. M.
Tuesday 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Gift slip for women who wear sizes 38 to 58



Seamless front fits smoothly!

Exquisitely tailored 4-gore slip in heavy rayon satin... hangs sleek and snug without a wrinkle... shoulder straps adjust... tearose only.

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Lingerie—Main Floor
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST (11)

Thieves Raid Abandoned Church.
Seven stained-glass windows valued at \$150 and five glass chandeliers were stolen in the last month from the abandoned Catholic Apostolic Church, 6266 Wilson avenue, owners of the property reported yesterday to police. Also missing are a stove and two rugs, and vandals have broken all the windows in the building. The property is owned by the Fremont Realty Co.



ARONBERG'S

6-Diamonds "Sweetheart Set"
Six genuine diamonds, 14-kt. gold. A real "Sweetheart Set" \$39



14-Kt. Gold Bridal Pair
Beautifully signed. Our \$19.95 value \$14.85



Stylish Dresser Sets
So many beautiful styles. Wonderful assortment \$8.85



2-Diamond Birthstone Ring
10-kt. Gold. Very stylish. Exceptional value \$9.95



ARONBERG'S
SIXTH & LOCUST



ARONBERG'S
SIXTH & LOCUST

ARONBERG'S
SIXTH & LOCUST

BURGLARS GET \$3800 AT DELIVERY COMPANY

Cash Taken From Kamper Firm Safe After Combination Is Knocked Off.

William Kamper, partner in the Kamper Parcel Delivery Co., 1127 Montgomery street, reported to police that \$3800 in cash was stolen from a safe in the company's office by burglars who knocked the combination off the safe.

Kamper discovered the theft yesterday, he said, when he happened to pass the office and noticed the firm's German shepherd dog, which was ordinarily chained in the garage, walking about outside on the street.

The burglars apparently entered by an insecure rear door. An inventory was to be made today to determine whether any Christmas parcels, awaiting delivery, had been taken.

U. S. BIG BOMBERS HIT REICH FROM SOUTH AND WEST

Continued From Page One.

Lightnings. This was the deepest penetration of Germany from the south and the first appearance of fighters in the Munich area.

Thirty-seven of the Nazi fighters were shot down and 22 others probably were destroyed to a loss of 16 Mediterranean-based Allied planes during the day's operations.

Some of the missing Allied flyers were believed to have landed in friendly territory.

"A Great Bombardment." "The Innsbruck railway yards were subjected to a great and accurate bombardment," said the Allied communique from Algiers.

In addition to the blow at Innsbruck, which lies just north of the Brenner Pass, and at Augsburg, Mediterranean-based planes pounded rail communications at Foligno, Perugia and Arezzo in Central Italy, the Terna railway junction, and harbors and shipping in the Adriatic and off Italy's west coast, including Civitavecchia, northwest of Rome, Pagan Island in the Adriatic and the Yugoslav port of Split.

German fighter opposition was especially strong at Innsbruck. A dispatch from Algiers quoted an observer on a Fortress, Capt. Philip M. Phillips, Yakima, Wash., as saying, "the fighters came in so close you could practically reach out and touch the pilots."

"They came at us from every angle," he said, "mostly peeling out of the sun and shooting through the formation. Some came in three abreast, some up side down and some came in spinning in line astern."

"I've never seen anything like it before," he said.

The Cairo radio said the Americans scored many direct hits on the railroad station at Innsbruck and that several large hotels were destroyed by flames which swept across the town. Rail traffic through the Brenner Pass was said to be at a standstill.

The attack on Augsburg was the first on that Southern German industrial city since its big Diesel engine works was attacked on April 17, 1942, by British-based Royal Air Force bombers.

North France Raided. While the heavy bombers from Britain struck at Germany today, American Marauder medium bombers with fighter escort attacked military objectives in North France.

The sound of aircraft passing over the southeast English coast became almost continuous as the day wore on, indicating the aerial war had been stepped up into high gear since the last heavy raids Thursday and Thursday night.

The last major United States Army Air Force operation from Britain was a foray into Northwest Germany Thursday and that night the Royal Air Force drove home its sixth big attack in a month on Berlin.

Stockholm dispatches said bodies were still being removed from smoking ruins in Berlin a month after the R. A. F. assault on the German capital began. Nazi authorities are discussing a 100 percent evacuation of the city, Swedish correspondents reported.

Berlin is now three-fifths destroyed and nearly two million persons are homeless, the Basel National Zeitung quoted an unnamed Swiss eyewitness as saying.

TALKS ON INVASION DETAILS BY ALLIED CHIEFS INDICATED

Continued From Page One.

mander in the west. Recent reports have said Rommel might be given overall command of Germany's defenses.

Reports from Washington that Gen. George C. Marshall would not head the Allied invasion have caused great surprise in London where the United States Chief of Staff had long been accepted unofficially as the logical selection.

British officers, although reluctant to accept the reports, seemed to feel that even if a change has been made it was not necessarily done to put a Briton in command. They pointed out that while British and Canadian troops might outnumber the Americans in the early stages of the campaign, the Americans probably would be preponderant later on.

That huge American forces are steadily pouring into Britain was disclosed, meanwhile, by yesterday's London newspapers.

The Sunday Press said millions of trained men were arriving in Britain from America, ferried non-stop by "60 huge Allied ships."

"United States troops are 'straphanging' across the Atlantic on non-stop run by great fleets of transports," said another newspaper, The People, while the Chronicle reported that "Great Britain

... is about to become a mighty springboard for a United Nations leap on Hitler's fortress."

Troops Train in Britain.
The London Daily Mail published what it called a "final warning" from the nation's railway executive committee that the railroads were now giving top priority to the movement of troops and supplies for a second front and "the public doesn't count."

"Now it can be disclosed," said the Daily Mail, "that the British railroads are engaged in the most gigantic transport operation they ever have undertaken—carrying troops, equipment and supplies to mount a full-scale second front."

The newspaper said that passenger seats were strictly rationed and that many long-distance trains were arriving in London hours late.

Speculation here was that if Gen. Marshall does not command the invasion forces, the post might go to either Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

Eisenhower would be accepted by the British, perhaps as warmly as Marshall, because already he has done a good job in welding Allied forces, while Alexander would be acceptable to the Americans here on the basis of his record for courage and aggressiveness and his strategic and administrative capacity.

Cairo dispatches, meantime, said that prospects for an Allied push into the Balkans in the coming months appear to have been heightened by the drawing together of the British and American commands in North Africa and the Middle East.

U. S. TROOPS PUSH ON AFTER CAPTURE OF SAN PIETRO

Continued From Page One.

Lungo area near San Pietro and Gen. Clark congratulated them for a successful attack.

(A Bari radio broadcast said the Italians with American support had retaken a mountain peak dominating the southern part of the Liri valley.)

Eighth Army Front.
The British Eighth Army, which improved its position all along the Ortona-Orsogna road, was meeting strong resistance and inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans, the Allied communique said.

Losses suffered by the German Sixth Light Armored Division for the second time threatened that unit with extinction. A spokesman said reports from the Eighth Army front showed this division had lost about half its infantry strength.

Two battalions of the division's 361st Regiment have been consolidated, it was said, and 2400 infantrymen from the division's two infantry regiments have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner. This division was a part of Mar-



Stop...sip... and listen!

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water sparkle out loud. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... insures lasting liveliness, despite melting ice. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of every drink. Enjoy this perfect Club Soda next time!

CANADA DRY WATER



15¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

IMPORTANT
Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate, return empty bottles promptly.

shal * Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps until it was wiped out by the Eighth Army. It was reconstituted in Corsica and transferred to the mainland.

Aerial Operations.
Improved weather yesterday permitted a step-up in the scope of air attacks. Fortresses and Liberators attacked Innsbruck north of Brenner Pass and Augsburg, near Munich.

Medium and light bombers attacked a variety of railway and harbor targets in Italy and Yugoslavia and other aircraft were active over the battle area.

During these operations 43 German planes were destroyed and 16 Allied planes were lost.

United States medium bombers struck Saturday at German communication lines from France into Italy, making direct hits on a railway bridge over the Var River in the French Riviera.

350,000 Guerrillas Reported in Hills of North Italy.
CAIRO, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Free Italian News Agency said yesterday approximately 350,000 persons had

ADVERTISEMENT



ROLAND YOUNG, famous movie star says, "If it's an Adam Hat, it's the tops."

The tops in Xmas giving is an Adam Hat Gift Certificate. Available up to Ten Dollars. IN ST. LOUIS: 710 OLIVE ST. (1) IN WELLSTON: 6980 EASTON (12)

taken to the hills in Northern Italy to resist the Germans and Italian Fascists.

Declaring 40,000 patriots are grouped into guerrilla bands in the Piedmont Alps, the agency said the guerrilla force in the Northern Apennines was estimated at 30,000 while other groups had been formed in Northern Lombardy and the province of Venice.

SEC Engineer Dies.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP).—Gardner Rogers, head of the engineering unit of the Securities and Exchange Commission, died yesterday. He was 63 years old.



A-1 SAUCE

the dash that makes the dish

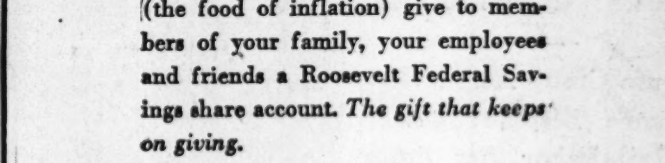
A DELIGHTFUL CHANGE FROM KETCHUP

give thrift THIS CHRISTMAS

Here's a suggestion that is patriotic and profitable. Instead of purchasing gifts of merchandise, thereby aiding to deplete stocks and increase prices (the food of inflation) give to members of your family, your employees and friends a Roosevelt Federal Savings share account. The gift that keeps on giving.

ONE DOLLAR OPENS AN ACCOUNT

You can select a Roosevelt Federal Thrift Gift for any person—any amount. It will take only a few minutes of your time to make all arrangements.



ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS

NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST—1
NORTH SIDE OFFICE—5607 NORTH BROADWAY—2

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

ONLY CARSON'S GIVES YOU Free "P.B.I."

Easy Credit Gift Values!

JEWELRY SPECIALS

CARSON'S EXTRA VALUE GIVING

LOUNGE CHAIRS

GLEAMING DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR \$39.95

LUXURY DESIGNED 3-DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING \$59.95

SWEETHEART SPECIAL 8-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR \$78.95

Simulated MAHOGANY TABLES Reg. \$6.95 Values, Now \$3.97

100% Wool SUITS and TOPCOATS O'COATS \$29.50 On Easy Credit

A Gleaming Array of Elegant HOLIDAY DRESSES

Our Wish To You, NEIGHBORS:

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

Our wish that you enjoy a Merry Christmas and a prosperous, happy New Year comes from our hearts. And we want to express our sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation people of Greater St. Louis have given us during a year in which heavy wartime traffic has made our job difficult.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Helping Greater St. Louis to Help Win the War

CARSON'S

11th and OLIVE STS.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

LANE BRYANT

Open TONIGHT 'til 9 P. M.
Tuesday 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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\$3.98

Every day is
"Jumper Day"

... change its blouse ...
and you change its charm ...
... but the good looks and
comfort go on forever!
... Tailored in a cloth
rayon ... black, brown,
wine or green.

SIZES 38 TO 44

The blouse is shining white
brocaded satin rayon. Sizes
40 to 46 — \$2.29
Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

LANE BRYANT

Open TONITE 'til 9 P. M.
Tuesday 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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\$16.95

Weather-wise
Chesterfield!

New version, buttoned
high against the wind!
Casual or "dress-up," the
coat for now AND for the
duration. Heavy Melton
cloth with rayon velvet
collar ... warmly inter-
lined. Black or navy.

SIZES 38 to 52

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767)

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

* BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS *

Russians Cheer Hangings at Kharkov

Continued From Page One.

est passions. This was brought about by propaganda and acts of mass terrorism.

"Old Roman Law," Ritz Says.

Ritz, 24 years old, also a member of the Nazi party, was quoted as saying, "I want you to know in my statement during the trial I spoke my mind freely, openly. I don't intend to change my attitude, hoping thereby to belittle my participation in these affairs."

"I don't want you to think I got pleasure from these brutalities because I did not."

"The essence of the testimony is that I acted under orders. The essence is that the entire Hitlerite system forces one to take such actions under orders. After hearing the speech of the prosecutor I want you to take into consideration the principle of the old Roman Law—forced crimes. If I had not fulfilled these orders I would have been tried by a German military court and sentenced to death."

"I ask you to take into consideration my past life. When Hitler came to power I was only a child. Only 15. From this time on, I was systematically subjected to the planned attention of the Hitlerite system under the myth of the superiority of the German race, that only the German nation should rule the earth."

Teaching of Rosenberg.

"I was taught that all other nations and races are lower and should be exterminated. This was impressed upon me by such teachers as Hitler, Rosenberg (Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's Nazi philosopher) and Himmler (Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo) who in the same way educated the whole German people. From these same sources came the renewed thesis of the propaganda that the Russian nation is uncultured and not a valid government. Thus they taught us."

"During the total mobilization I was sent to the front. When I reached the Eastern front I saw that in all these sentences of Hitler, Rosenberg and others there was not a single word of truth."

"I am convinced that on the Eastern front the German Army does not have the slightest idea about any international conventions, laws or etiquette. The law is that everything is fixed by the German high command, and that I had nothing to do but follow its orders."

"I found something else here—that under the banner of death and brutality is a system which cannot be correct. I appreciate that extermination of such a situation will be a just act."

Two Others Also Heard.

Ratzlaw also admitted guilt in his final statement, pleaded submission to "orders of my superiors" and begged for a chance to return to Germany and "open the eyes of the German people to the falsity of Hitlerite propaganda."

Bulanov, the Russian, confessed he was "entirely guilty" and begged for mercy.

The Moscow News declared the Kharkov trial was "the first realization" of the statement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin on war criminals, and added that it "is significant in that it is the initial act in the judgment that will be held in the countries of liberated Europe."

Scene as Sentences Are Read.

Dispatches from Kharkov said the courtroom was completely jammed when the presiding Judge, Maj.-Gen. A. N. Miasnikov, read the sentences Saturday.

The dispatches gave this account:

The four prisoners looked without sign of hope at Miasnikov, as he read the sentence that "this military tribunal considers that the guilt of the accused has been completely proved according to definition ... These convicted will be hanged."

Langheld glanced about the courtroom after the sentence was finished, but his eyes dropped before the stares of persons whose relatives had died at Kharkov. The silence was broken by the scream of pent-up emotion of a farm woman and Red Army guards tightened their hold on their tommyguns.

Additional Testimony.

The Kharkov dispatches also gave this summary of additional testimony in the later stages of the trials:

A Russian named Dzhinchvildze: German storm troops set fire to a wing of the Sixty-ninth Army hospital where 400 badly wounded Russian soldiers lay. Doors were nailed shut, and explosives were planted in the wing. Wounded men struggled from their cots, but were shot down when they appeared at the windows. Only about 50 patients were saved by nurses. The Germans, returning the next day, shot all the soldiers they could find.

A Professor Katov: One badly wounded soldier was nailed to the side of a building. German soldiers laughed while one took pictures.

Witness Besplov, who lived in Sokolniki Park in Kharkov: He watched the execution of "a thousand people," brought to prepared trenches and forced to undress despite bitter cold. Those refusing to undress had their clothes torn off and were trampled to death in the trenches.

"Near my garden," Besplov

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continued, "the Germans dug an enormous ditch. For three days they sent people to this ditch. Among them were crying children clinging to their mothers' hands. Some people were desperate. They would spit in their torturers' faces and try to attack them with their bare fists. Sometimes the Germans threw these people into the ditch, then threw hand grenades on them. Other times they just shot them down as the children clung to their parents."

Bulanov, questioned at this point, confirmed this testimony, and said he drove some of the trucks taking the victims to the park.

A Russian physician, Lipetsk, said the Germans shot all the wounded and sick men in one hospital when he refused to obey the Nazis' demand that he poison all the wounded.

Allied Council's Problem.

The Kharkov trial and conviction officially to the question, now before the United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes sitting in London, of who is a war criminal—the individual who actually pulled the trigger, his superior officer who ordered it, or both. So far the Russians have not participated in sessions of the commission, which has met twice informally in London's law courts and has another meeting scheduled next month. It is not yet officially organized.

Russia's absence has been attributed officially to "technical reasons." These are understood to be a difference of opinion over the Soviet suggestion that each of the U. S. S. R.'s 16 constituent republics should have a representative and vote on the commission, presumably on the ground that the British empire has a representative each from the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and India.

The Russian proposal proved unacceptable to other United Nations, so far as could be learned, for two reasons:

1. The 16 Soviet representatives would enable the Russians to equal the vote of the other representatives and might result in their controlling the commission's action.

2. Acceptance would be tantamount to recognition of Moscow's territorial claims on the Baltic states, for they have been taken in as three Soviet republics.

House of Lords Debate.

As to what constitutes a war criminal, debaters in the House of Lords have said the answer might mean the difference between "scores of thousands" of names on trial lists and "a few hundred."

Among some jurists there has been a tendency to distinguish between German officers who gave criminal orders and men less learned in the code of war who carried them out.

"It would not be wise to execute a German soldier for taking part in mass murder if he had to do that on pain of being shot himself," Viscount Maugham, former Lord Chancellor, told his fellow peers.

Viscount Simon, who has sat with the war crimes commission at the informal meetings, gave the British Government's view that punishment must be "according to justice." "That means," he said, "not justice administered wholesale by way of mass execution, but justice administered to the individual, and the case against him having been proved."

Simon Favors Distinction.

Simon said a distinction should be made between the "inner ring of political leaders" who must take full responsibility for barbarities and "the much larger number who have been their agents."

Simon was answering Lord Vansittart, former Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Vansittart said "we should demand the life of every German man and woman" who not only "have perpetrated massacre, incendiarism, rape and torture," but who also "have been guilty of peculiar brutalities to prisoners and slaves."

Estimating that 20,000,000 Europeans have been murdered by the

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we can for the war and we want reserves for ourselves when the war is over," he said.

He termed Canol the "biggest oil field that has been discovered in the North American continent in 15 years."

He said the armed forces are particularly short of high test gasoline such as can be produced at the Army's project.

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**SOMERVELL SAYS
CANOL WAS BORN
OF DESPERATION**

Continued From Page One.

Along with oil development in New Zealand.

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Part of Global Strategy.

Allied chiefs of staff have made the Canol developments an essential part of their grand strategy for a global offensive war, Somervell declared.

"It is not a question of completing the project, in my mind," he said. "It is a question of expansion. I have no doubt funds will be sought for expansion soon."

Somervell disclosed that oil started through pipelines at the Norman Wells field last week.

"We might as well have gotten off Tarawa after having killed all but one squad of Japs as to get out of there (Canol) now," he said.

"Fortunately we struck," he said. "In excess of our wildest expectations," he declared. "It is certain to be a 50-million barrel field and probably a 100-million barrel field."

Somervell said 24 million dollars remains to be spent on the Canol project, including \$8,500,000 for oil prospecting.

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11:00 MORDONI, the maestro of mystery from the Continental Room of Hotel Jefferson.

12:00 ARMY FLASH... Thrill to the actual sound of aerial warfare in this demonstration by the U. S. Army Air Forces... the story of the enemy from the skies in the greatest aerial assault of history. Presented by the U. S. Army Air Forces... under the direction of Major Elliott E. Belsom, A. G.

1:00 MAJOR ALLEN V. MARTINI... ace pilot of the Flying Fortress "Dry Martini" and veteran of 300 flying combat hours over Germany. **WAC ORCHESTRA**.

2:00 SINGING PAGEANT—Helen Virginia Meyer, well known costume historian, will present uniforms by women in World War I and World War II, highlighted with songs of the two wars.

3:00 JUDO DEMONSTRATION AND RAYONET TACTICS by U. S. Marine Corps Judo team from Navy Pier, Chicago.

3:30 TCH. SGT. JOHN T. MORAN, veteran of 60 missions in the Chinese Air Theatre as a radio gunner of a Liberator Bomber under Gen. Chennault.

4:00 COAST GUARDSMAN VICTOR MATURE, noted motion picture star, newly beribboned for action on North Atlantic patrol duty, will have something to say about his war experiences. He will also be glad to autograph your Four Freedoms cover.

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Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RH	SB	RBI	Pct.
Detroit	5362	322	1401	210	47	77	123	40	261	.261
New York	5282	322	1350	211	48	80	123	40	261	.261
Cleveland	5285	322	1350	211	48	80	123	40	261	.261
Washington	5285	322	1350	211	48	80	123	40	261	.261
Chicago	5285	322	1350	211	48	80	123	40	261	.261
St. Louis	5285	322	1350	211	48	80	123	40	261	.261
Boston	5285	322	1350	211	48	80	123	40	261	.261
Philadelphia	5285	322	1350	211	48	80	123	40	261	.261
Totals	42207	4798	10022	1728	369	473	811	626	4420	.249

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RH	SB	RBI	Pct.
Can, Henry K., Detroit	29	28	5	10	17	2	1	0	0	0	.357
Karl, Anton A., Philadelphia	17	70	12	28	37	4	1	1	0	0	.371
Burke, William R., Philadelphia	17	70	12	28	37	4	1	1	0	0	.371
Puckey, William N., New York	24	24	5	8	13	0	2	4	0	1	.333
Scarborough, R. W., Washington	155	685	102	238	35	3	1	2	0	0	.346
Applegate, Larcus B., Chicago	100	164	22	53	68	4	8	7	2	0	.316
Wood, Joseph P., Detroit	105	633	102	238	35	3	1	2	0	0	.346
Wardell, Richard, Detroit	117	407	102	238	35	3	1	2	0	0	.346
Hodgin, Ralph, Chicago	59	77	12	28	37	4	1	1	0	0	.371
Cronin, Joseph E., Boston	140	606	102	238	35	3	1	2	0	0	.346
Cramer, Roger M., Detroit	38	98	16	20	29	3	0	0	0	0	.286
Case, George W., Washington	141	102	18	19	7	0	0	0	0	0	.186
Wynn, Early, Chicago	138	488	67	142	185	20	1	1	0	0	.286
Curtright, Guy, Philadelphia	16	55	6	20	26	3	0	0	0	0	.357
Raino, Joseph, Philadelphia	138	509	67	142	185	20	1	1	0	0	.286
Humphries, John W., Chicago	137	612	66	141	197	24	0	0	0	0	.286
Stephens, Vernon B., St. Louis	141	513	97	139	201	31	3	2	0	0	.271
Calentine, Roy J., Cleveland	127	489	64	141	197	24	0	0	0	0	.286
Fox, Irving, Boston	137	584	67	142	185	20	1	1	0	0	.286
Boutreau, Louis, Cleveland	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ostermiller, Fred, Boston	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
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Ostermiller, Fred, Boston	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NOT GUILTY, SOLDIER TELLS COURT MARTIAL

Goes to Trial on Charges of Desertion and Other War Violations.

PORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP)—Pvt. Charles L. F. McIntosh, charged with desertion and violations of another article of war, today pleaded not guilty to all charges at court-martial proceedings.

Major William Glassner, trial judge advocate, declared the 30-year-old soldier, son of a Muskegon Mich., businessman, violated section 58 of the articles, dealing with desertion, when he left his base at Liberal, Kan., July 15.

The other charges, violations against Article 96, included impersonation of a non-commissioned officer in Aurora, Ill., Aug. 1, unlawfully wearing an air crew badge, wrongfully representing himself as married to Mrs. Alice Rand de Tarnowsky, who later became his wife, and with passing three worthless checks.

Mrs. McIntosh of Barrington, Ill., whose trip across the country last summer with McIntosh preceded his arrest on both civil and military charges, was not present when her husband was brought before military authorities.

Three colonels and six lieutenants are sitting in judgment in the case, in which McIntosh is being represented by Capt. Al Smith, son of the former Governor of New York.

York; Second Lt. Raymond J. Johnson, assistant defense counsel, and McIntosh's civilian attorney, Maxwell Land's request that the trial sessions be closed to the press and public was denied by the court.

Edward B. Begyn, clerk at the Leland Hotel in Aurora, testified that McIntosh had registered as "Sgt. Charles McIntosh" at the hotel, and later paid his bill of \$12.16, with a worthless check.

Previous military witnesses testified that McIntosh was not qualified to wear the pilot's silver wings he had on when he was taken into custody.

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP)—Leroy J. Peacy, 35 years old, for many years the Christus of the Zion (Ill.), Passion Play, was reported resting comfortably in a hospital today after suffering a gunshot wound in his knee today.

Peacy and D. R. Joslyn, a Woodstock attorney, were starting on a hunting trip when Peacy's gun was accidentally discharged.

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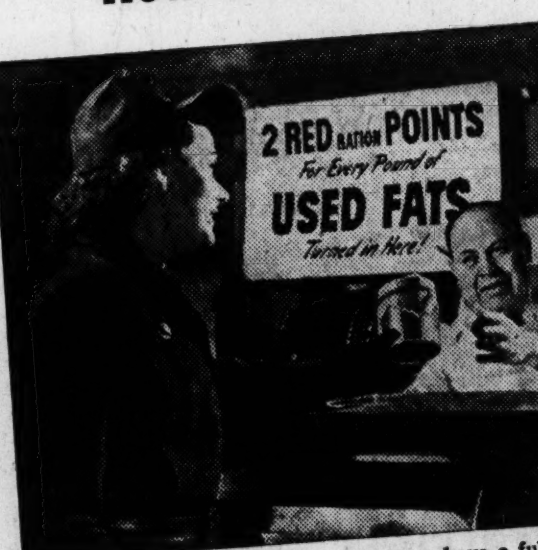
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DON'T EVER THINK you have too little to save. For every drop of used cooking fat is urgently needed. Scrape your skillets and pans, skim your soups and gravies. Melt down fat trimmings. Use the fat all you want for cooking, but when you're finished with it, turn it in to your butcher. Don't worry if your fat is black or burned; it's just as useful for war purposes.



St. Louis Wins Tight Game.

Southampton Presbyterian basketball team, playing a Church League game, put forth a tight defense against St. Louis Park Baptist but was unable to score points. At the finish it was St. Louis 15, Southampton 14. Ray Tipton, St. Louis, was top scorer.

Burkes Defeat Boy's Club.

Frank Morris set the scoring pace with 18 points but the Boy's Club basketball team went down to defeat before the Burkes of East St. Louis in a game played at St. Louis Club court yesterday. The score was 62 to 54.

18th Year in Garden.

The New York Rangers have played ice hockey in Madison Square Garden for 18 seasons.

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Cookie Jars — 1.19

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GABARDINE All-Purpose Coat

8.95

Out on free-freezing, easy-comfort lines. Raincoat treated to shed water. Tan. Sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Billfold — 1.98

Deerskin Gloves — 2.59

Duraflex Playing Cards, 1.39

"Best-Seller" Books — 49c

Walnut Card Table — 9.95

Record Albums — 3.49

America's Car Owners Rely on the Firestone

DELUXE CHAMPION TIRE for Longer Mileage

Made with Gear-Grip Tread, Safe-Sure Construction and vitamine rubber to give safer, longer-mileage when you get a tire rationing certificate, buy the best... buy Firestone!

LET US RECAP YOUR SMOOTH TIRES

No Rationing Certificate Required for Recapping Any Type Tire!

BUILT OF AMERICAN-MADE RUBBER

DEFROST-AIRE FAN

Gives more complete defrosting because of greater air volume.

4.19

Super Anti-Freeze, Gal. — 1.40

Clear-Vue Frost Shields — 69c

First Aid Kit — 29c

Chamois — 1.98

Wig Wag Safety Signal — 1.39

Seat Covers — 3.98 Up

SAVE TIRES AND GAS * MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER * TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

*CEILING PRICES: A retail outlet must not sell at prices higher than those allowed by OPA Price Regulations. The suggested selling prices in this ad may not be charged by a retailer listed in this ad. If the selling price on any item is below the advertised price, it is the retailer's loss.

FIRESTONE STORES IN ST. LOUIS

5901 Dolmer (12) DE. 3000

4232 Forest Park (8) JE. 0880

6221 Easton (14) MU. 6010

3119 S. Grand (16) LA. 0566

Becker-Lehmann Tire Co. 3041 Olive (3) JE. 3020-PR. 8503

3214 Locust (3)

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Suburban Tire Service Co. 1426 S. Grand (4) LA. 1316

E. A. Stalker Shell Service 1426 S. Grand (4) LA. 1316

Lindell & Vandeventer (8) PR. 8544

Seven-Wal Firestone Store 7th and Walnut (2) MA. 0490

Wagner Gear Co. 3192

FIRESTONE STORES OUT OF TOWN

MISSOURI

Cape Girardeau

Jefferson City

ILLINOIS

Alton, Belleville, Centralia, Marion, Mount Vernon, Quincy

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

New Era Oil Co.

GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Fahnestock Service Station 2800 N. Main St.

SON SEEMS SHORT OF \$\$\$\$

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 20 (AP).—George W. Catts received this \$0\$ from his son, Rog, a University of Missouri student: "Dear Pop: Guess what I need most? That's right. Please send it as soon as possible. Best wishes. Your son, Rog. "P. S. For Christmas presents."

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE



KRISMAN-FREY Jewelers

407 N. 8th Street and 719 WASHINGTON SECOND FLOOR NEXT TO LOWE'S THEATRE

FINE JEWELRY FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Be Fair to S. Claus...

Don't suffocate him with smoke or soil him with soot. Burn Solarite or Carbonite in your fireplace and keep it clean. A lot of people have discovered these fine fuels as the answer to their grate problems.

Order from Your Fuel Dealer

MIDWEST-RADIANT CORPORATION, Manufacturers 220 N. FOURTH ST. (2) SAINT LOUIS



Area Casualties



TWO MORE REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

St. Louis Marine, Collinsville Marine Lose Lives—Other Casualties in Area.

Pvt. Daniel M. Jackstadt, 28 years old, an infantryman, was killed in action in Italy Dec. 1, the War Department has informed his mother, Mrs. Agnes Jackstadt, 900 Vandalla street, Collinsville. He was employed by the Collinsville Herald as an apprentice printer before enlisting last Jan. 5. Pvt. Richard F. Ford, a member of the Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ford, 5547 Waterman boulevard, was reported killed in action in the South Pacific theater, his parents have been notified. Pvt. Ford, 20, enlisted in the Marine Corps Dec. 8, 1941, and had been overseas for 19 months. He attended St. Louis University. Pvt. Eugene Underwood, 20, a coast artilleryman who was captured after the fall of Corregidor in May, 1942, died in a Japanese prison camp at Mukden, Manchukuo, the War Department has informed his father, Virgil Underwood, 10434 Driver avenue, Overland. Information reached the Adjutant General's office through the International Red Cross. Pvt. Frank J. Richardson, 22, a paratrooper, was wounded in action in Italy Nov. 7 and has recently been released from a North African hospital to return to active duty, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, 1120 Brown street, have been informed. He was inducted in September, 1942. A sister, Lt. Bernice Richardson, is an Army nurse stationed in Nebraska. Selbert Ralph Jellison, 22, radio-

SHIP GUN PRACTICE CREATES WAR SCARE ALONG WEST COAST

Canadian Merchantman Identified as Source of Shells After Aerial Search.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (AP).—Target practice by a Canadian merchantman off the west coast of Vancouver Island threw military establishments on the Pacific into turmoil Saturday night. Not until early yesterday was the source of the shells, which landed near a small cape between Tofino and Port Hardy, definitely identified. In the meantime, planes had been dispatched to scour nearby waters for hostile craft and leave for military personnel was cancelled. It was said here that no shells struck land and no one was injured. It was understood the merchant ship was sailing off Vancouver Island when it was decided its gun crew should be given an opportunity for practice. Picking out a land mark on shore as a guide to direction and making certain the shells would fall short, the gun crew fired. The ship then proceeded on its course. Troops in the area reported to Pacific command headquarters, which put defensive steps into operation immediately. Within a relatively few miles of the point where the shells landed is Estevan Point, where shells from a Japanese submarine actually did strike Canadian soil many months ago. man assigned to the aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay, which was sunk Nov. 24 in the Gilbert Islands, has been reported missing in action, his father, Selbert Charles Jellison, 1469 Shawmut place, has been notified. Cpl. Edward F. Quinn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Quinn, 3840A Dover place, has written that he was wounded at Tarawa.

Your Money's Worth and More in

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Christmas Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Black Greatcoats \$29.95

Made for Us by a Men's Tailor ... with Women's Good Taste in Mind!

Magical black ... always right ... especially in these single and double breasted Coats. Of Legora® fleece (100% wool face, cotton knit back). Slash and flap pockets, open vent back. Some with rayon velvet collar, wide peaked lapels. Black only in sizes 12 to 20.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Department

HOLIDAY FROCKS \$8.95

12 to 20! 38 to 52! 18 1/2 to 24 1/2!

They're destined for a bright future in your wardrobe! Glittering trims of sequins! Beading! Metallics! Appliques! Many others! Newest types of rayon date timers, street length evening types as well as tailored, semi-tailored or basic styles. Lots of black—high shades. Also rayon print jerseys.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

Spun Rayon Print PAJAMAS

For Women!

\$2.98

Heart Warming Practical Gift

Attractive ... practical spun rayon in colorful daisy print and solid combinations. Butcher boy styles in powder blue, navy, red. Sizes 34 to 40. Select them for gifts ... for yourself!

Misses' Tailored Print Cotton Crepe Pajamas in sizes 34 to 40 ————— \$2.69

Basement Economy Store



GIFTS THAT BOYS LIKE



BOYS' SOLDIER SUITS

You'll make him so happy with one of these soldier suits. Practical, too, because they're warm and sturdy. Officer's style in washable cotton gabardine brown coat with tan trousers. Sam Browne type belt. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$4.98.

Boys' Sweaters \$1.98

Knit Polo Shirts \$1.19

2-tone coat style. Novelty fabric fronts. Sizes 28 to 36 for boys.

Warm gift! Crew neck and collar style, long sleeve polo shirts. Stripe patterns.

Boys' Shirts: white, fancies. 8 years, 14 neck — \$1.45

Basement Economy Store

SPORTS LANE WINTER SLACKS \$3.98

Navy! Brown! Men's-Wear Fabrics

Soft, warm men's-wear fabric—tailored just like "his." Deep pockets! Ideal gift. Sizes 12 to 18.

*Fashion Way's Sports Lane —Basement Economy Store



SCHENLEY presents the Toast for Christmas '43 —



SCHENLEY HAS MADE NO WHISKEY FOR MORE THAN A YEAR...

Our Distilleries Are Producing Alcohol for War Use by the Government! Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York, N. Y.

GIFT HANDBAGS — \$2.98

Simulated leathers in tophandle, underarm and shoulder strap models. With coin purse and mirror. Black, brown, colors.

Fur Bunny Mitts, \$1.98+

Back and thumb of fur with palm of water-repellent fabric. Plus Fed. tax.

Women's Misses' Large Size Umbrellas — \$3.69

Silvertone metal frame. Celanese® rayon covered.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Basement Economy Store

Gift Dresser Sets, \$1.98

5-piece set... hand mirror, hairbrush, comb, vanity jar, perfume bottle.

Women's Misses' Large Size Umbrellas — \$3.69

Silvertone metal frame. Celanese® rayon covered.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Basement Economy Store



DEEP 1944 NEWSPRINT CUTS ORDERED BY WPB

Saving of 1,250,000 Tons Sought, to Balance Production and Use.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The War Production Board today ordered deep cuts in the 1944 use of paper by newspapers, magazines, book publishers and commercial printers.

The restrictions are designed to save 1,250,000 tons of paper in 1944. Consumption of paper has been running far ahead of pulp production, the WPB said. The new order will reduce consumption to match the estimated production rate and preserve present inventory reserves, which the WPB said are dangerously low.

In all of the graphic arts industries, the reductions ordered follow recommendations made by the industry advisory committees.

The newspaper publishing industry's total allotment of paper in the first quarter of 1944 will be reduced 23.6 per cent, to effect a saving of 205,709 tons from the 869,286 tons used by the industry in the first quarter of 1943. The base period for estimating allocations.

As recommended by the Newspaper Advisory Committee on Nov. 17, details of which were published Nov. 18-19, reductions in use were ordered on a sliding scale which places the heaviest cuts on larger papers.

Newspaper quotas will be calculated on a base representing the tonnage used in printing net paid circulation in the corresponding quarter of 1941, plus a 3 per cent allowance for production spoilage.

In an important amendment to prior quota orders, the base will be adjusted for each newspaper to compensate for circulation increases in 1942 over 1941. This amendment, the WPB reported, will remove the basis for a majority of appeals for additional newspaper which have become a serious administrative problem.

On the sliding scale of reduction:

NEW & USED DESKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Typewriter Hot Top
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. (CH 6464)
1120 PINE ST.

FACTORY CHAIRS
AND STOOLS
One of a Thousand
NATIONAL CO.
Immediate Delivery
412 N. 4th St. (2) CH. 9164

HAIR FALLING?

PROMPT RESULTS IN SCALP DISORDERS

★ To prove our statements, all case records are open for your personal inspection and investigation.

★ NO MASSAGES, SALVES, OILS, TONICS, MACHINES, DIETS, DRUGS OR LIGHTS USED.

★ Learn the true facts about dandruff, falling hair, itching, dry scalp and other scalp disorders! My discovery helps overcome these conditions and restore all glands so the hair can survive and grow.

★ Only a flat rate is charged. Should, by any chance, any scalp trouble ever recur in the future, you will receive service without charge—backed by a guarantee in writing in all unsatisfactory cases. In business ten years. FREE EXAMINATION.

WILKEN HAIR AND SCALP SPECIALISTS
Suits 754, Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive St. 1st CH. 6738.
Hours: 10 to 1; 2 to 5; Even. 5 to 8. Exam. Sat. and Sun. 10 to 12.
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION NEEDED IN SHORTAGE HERE; FOUR METHODS AVAILABLE

In order to relieve the alarming shortage of waste paper needed by war plants in the St. Louis area, four groups are now co-operating in the intensified waste paper collection program.

1. More than 150 schools, including St. Louis elementary schools, parochial and Lutheran schools, are collecting waste paper in salvage depots set up in school yards. A quota of five pounds per week has been set up for the 90,000 children in these schools.

2. Boy Scout troops are establishing regular pick-up routes in their neighborhoods and trucking their waste paper accumulations to waste paper dealers.

3. Charity organizations, including Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army and Father Dempsey, are collecting in the campaign.

4. Waste paper dealers are making pickups where accumulations total 150 pounds or more.

For full information, and to arrange for a pickup of your waste paper, call the Local Waste Paper Salvage Committee at Chestnut 1807.

tions, the first 25 tons used by all publishers will be exempt. A four per cent cut must be taken on use between 26-125 tons, eight per cent on use between 126-250 tons, 12 per cent between 251-500, 20 per cent between 501-1000 tons, 24 per cent over 1000 tons.

Canada Reduces Newsprint Allotment for U. S.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Canadian Prices Board has announced new production and supply quotas for Canadian newsprint, indicating a reduction in quantities available for Canadian and United States newsprint consumers and an increase for overseas markets.

The board announcement last night said production for the first six months of 1944 will be at a monthly rate of 252,900 tons—200,000 tons for the United States, 15,400 for Canada and 37,500 for overseas.

The announcement did not include comparative figures for present production and consumption, but a spokesman said the new United States total was a reduction of 10,000 tons from the 210,000 tons currently supplied that country each month, while Canadian consumption will be reduced 600 tons from 16,000. A monthly quota of 152,000 for the United States had been expected.

U. S., BRITISH AIR UNITS IN INDIA ARE COMBINED

Will Be Under Command of Air Chief Marshal Richard Peirse.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 20 (AP).—All combat units of the Royal Air Force and the United States Air Force in the Southeast Asia theater have been combined into a single force under the command of Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse.

In making the announcement yesterday, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief, said he felt certain the two forces would be far more effective as a single unit.

United States Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer is second in command to Peirse and will also command a strong force known as the Eastern Air Command composed of all combat units of the United States Tenth Air Force and the R. A. F. Bengal Command.

In the Eastern air command will be the tactical force under the operational control of Air Marshal Sir John Baldwin, who has been commander of the R. A. F. Bengal Command and the strategic force under operational control of Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, who has been commander of the Tenth Air Force.

In his general order No. 1, Stratemeyer said: "The resourceful, able and wily enemy must be blasted from the jungles of Burma and driven from its skies in the days to come. His lines of communication must be obliterated, his shipping destroyed, his will to resist crushed."

"Against the inevitable day of retribution when Japan's cities will meet the fate of Berlin our lifeline must be strengthened and protected. Every ounce of every man in this command will be required to accomplish this purpose."

30 MILLION PAID OUT IN WAR DEATH, DISABILITY PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Veterans' Administration reported yesterday that it has paid out more than 30 million dollars on account of disability and death in the present war.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said that of this sum, \$5,223,000 was paid on disability pensions and \$8,443,000 on death pensions up to Nov. 30. In addition, \$13,322,000 has been paid to beneficiaries of National Service life insurance policies up to Oct. 31.

HIGH LOW RAIN		(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)	
	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	55	37	...
Boston	53	33	...
Chicago	43	20	...
Cincinnati	48	28	...
Columbia, Mo.	41	22	...
Denver	43	27	...
Detroit	42	25	...
Fort Worth	42	26	...
Kansas City	42	26	...
Los Angeles	58	35	...
Memphis	58	35	...
Miami	59	41	...
Minneapolis	38	19	...
New Orleans	54	45	...
New York	44	36	...
Omaha	43	16	...
Pittsburgh	45	29	...
St. Louis—City	45	29	...
St. Louis—Airport	47	25	...
Washington, D. C.	47	25	...

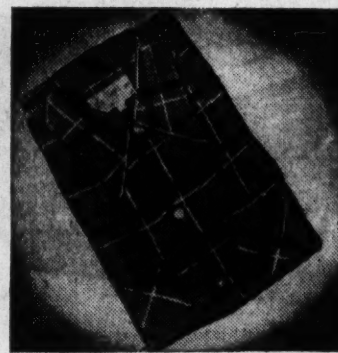
Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

8 LAST-MINUTE GIFT HINTS FROM OUR MEN'S SHOPS



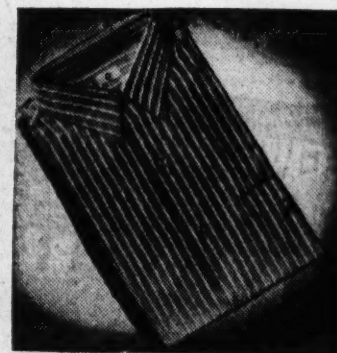
"VELVA-LUX" PAJAMAS

Laundry-tested rayon taffetas. In three pastel colors, deep blue and maroon. Sizes A, B, C, D. Fully cut for sleeping comfort. — \$5.95
Men's Pajamas—Main Floor



SMART SPORTS SHIRTS

Plain colors and unusual plaid patterns! By one of the country's best makers of fine sports shirts! Small, medium, large, extra large — \$5
Men's Sports Shirts—Main Floor



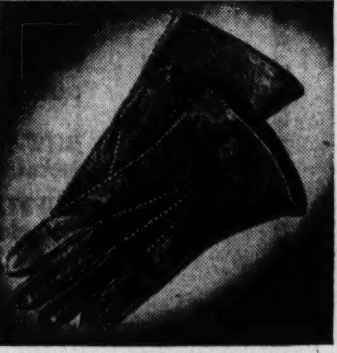
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

Dozens of fancy patterns he will like! Sanforized! Some neckband style; mostly collars attached. 14-19, \$2.25 and \$2.50
* Won't Shrink More Than 1%, Gov. Test.
Men's Shirts—Main Floor



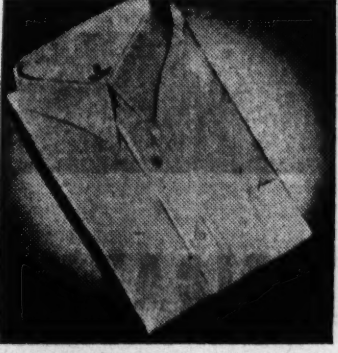
PURE DYE SILK NECKWEAR

More than sixty patterns in selected qualities of pure dye pure silk! Conservative or more dashing ties included. All resilient construction! — \$2.50
Men's Ties—Main Floor



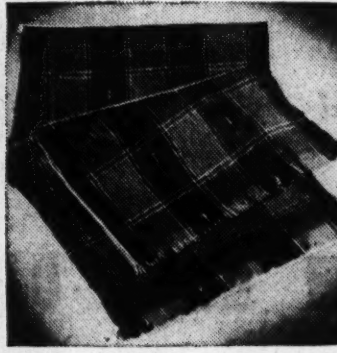
SERVICEABLE GLOVES

Alexette chrome-tan imported washable pigskins! Black and brown Turk imported gloves! Imported deerskins and others. Splendid for gifts! — \$2.95
Men's Gloves—Main Floor



MEN'S QUALITY SHIRTS

Combed woven madras and broadcloths! Many are custom qualities and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17½. Popular "400" shirts included — \$2.95
Men's Shirts—Main Floor



MEN'S COZY MUFFLERS

Imported and domestic, including fine wools and silks! Dress scarfs, plus Navy regulation scarfs! There's a scarf he likes in this group! — \$2.95
Men's Mufflers—Main Floor



ULTRA BEAUTIFUL TIES

These ties are different! In three remarkable groups of more than fifty patterns! Shown is a distinctive Van Gogh print beauty — \$5
Men's Ties—Main Floor

CHRISTMAS STORE
HOURS: 9 to 5:30



HOSE WITH TOP GIFT APPEAL

Here's a Complete Selection of Socks and Anklets From Nationally Known Makers

2 Pcs. \$1.25

Many Celebrated Brands!

Holeproof! Primlee!
Phoenix! Hosecraft!
Interwoven! Surety!

Look 'em over... they're representative of Quality, Style and Service... and some of the top names in men's hosiery! Liales! Rayons! Liales and rayon blends! Wool-rayon-liales mixtures! Plain colors, patterns, heathers... many others! Sizes 10 to 13. Each name a perfect gift!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—Main Floor

MOLESKIN WORK TROUSERS

HEAVYWEIGHTS FOR MEN \$2.69

Men's working trousers of long-wearing moleskin! Gray stripe... with heavy canvas pockets! Just the trousers for this cold weather! Warm... comfortable! 29-50!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Work Clothes—Second Floor

BRITISH BROGUE JUNIOR SHOES \$5.50

Plus Undetached Shoe Coupon
Made in U. S. A.

A sturdy shoe for growing boys! In choice of 5 styles, with leather or composition soles. Sizes 1 to 6, widths A to D.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—Second Floor



A NEXT-TO-THE-LAST MINUTE GIFT HINT

EL TONTO JUNIOR POPLIN JACKETS

\$4.95

A gift that covers the entire year! Beautifully tailored El Tonto Jr. poplin jackets, weather-sealed against wind and rain by Impregna. Popular button styles, tab at waist, slash pockets. In tan shade, small, medium and large.

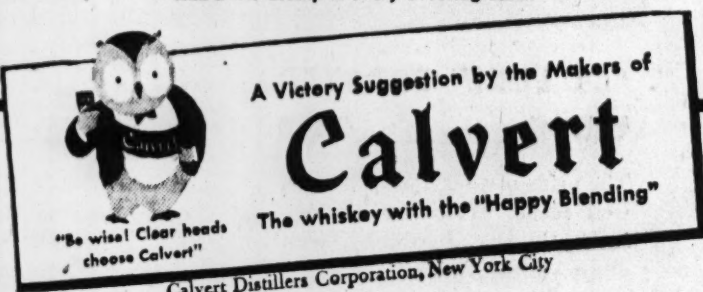
Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

It's horse sense to give War Bonds this year!



Many of the "perfect" Christmas gifts have gone to war. They won't be back till Victory is won. This year, the finest gift of all is a War Bond that helps to win the war. Every War Bond you give or get will buy more later... it's a "present with a future"!

Add a War Stamp to every Greeting Card!

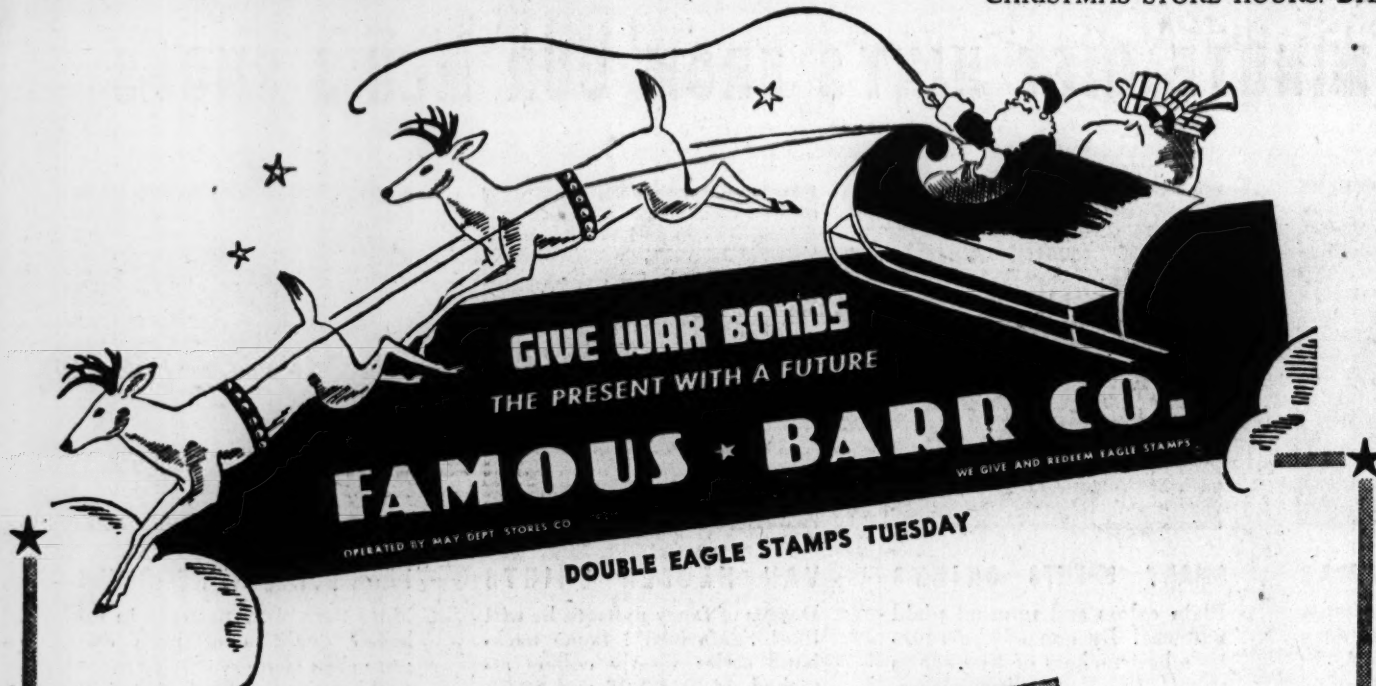


A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of

Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert!"
Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City



GIVE WAR BONDS
THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE

FAMOUS • BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

*In a Dither About
What to Give?*

GIVE THEM GIFT CERTIFICATES

OBTAINABLE AT ANY EXCHANGE DESK FOR ANY AMOUNT!

Here's a last-minute gift that might well have been planned far in advance! There's nothing nicer than letting them choose their own... and when it's a question of where to choose it... of course, it's at Famous-Barr Company. And look at the trouble you save yourself! All you have to do is go to any one of our many Exchange Desks... or call GARfield 4500... and presto! You've given them something they'll have the pleasure of selecting themselves.

EVERY WOMAN ON YOUR GIFT LIST WOULD LOVE

SURETY RAYON HOSE

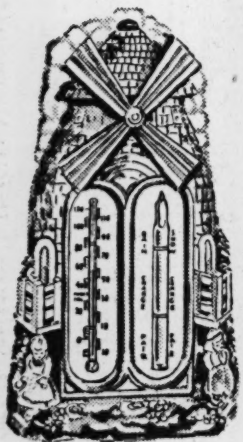
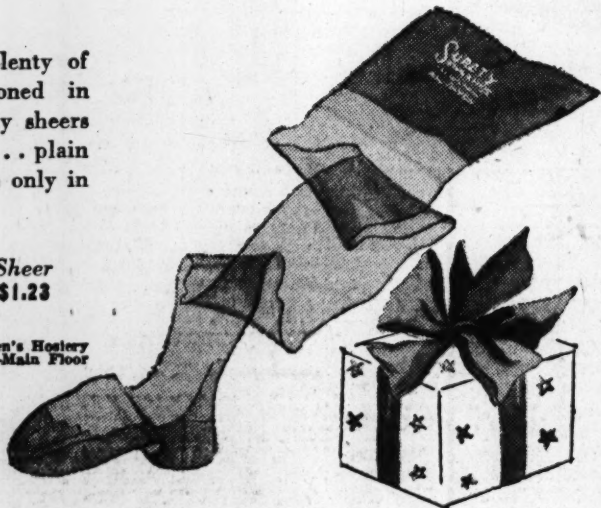
Reg.

97¢ Pr.

A last-minute gift with plenty of thought. All full-fashioned in stretch or plain top sturdy sheers... plain top semi-sheers... plain top service weights! Here only in St. Louis.

Medium Round Mesh Sheer
Rayons, pair — — — \$1.23

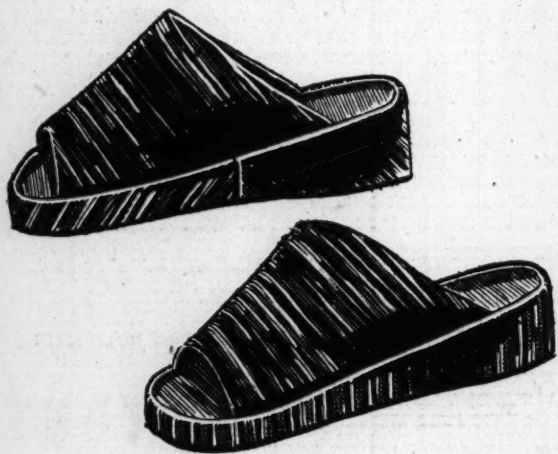
Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery — Main Floor



Swiss Windmill Type
**WEATHER
FORECASTER**
98¢

You'll want this gay Swiss Windmill-type weather forecaster hanging in your kitchen! Of pressed wood fibre. Will forecast weather up to 24 hours in advance, will give correct temperature reading.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Notions — Main Floor



STRICTLY ON THE Q. T.
YOUR BEST GAL WANTS
SCUFFS FOR CHRISTMAS

\$3.98

... and a clever "want" it is! They're so downright comfortable... so flattering... and, best of all, ration-free! In rayon corde or rayon corde with blue, black or red rayon faille.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Slipper Shop—Third Floor



QUALITY RAYON
CREPE OR SATIN

SLIPS**\$2.98**

LACE TRIMMED

Fine gift slips in gleaming rayon satin or soft rayon crepe! Pretty lace yokes, some with touches of embroidery. Tearose or white in bias and four-gore styles. 32 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Slip Shop—Fifth Floor

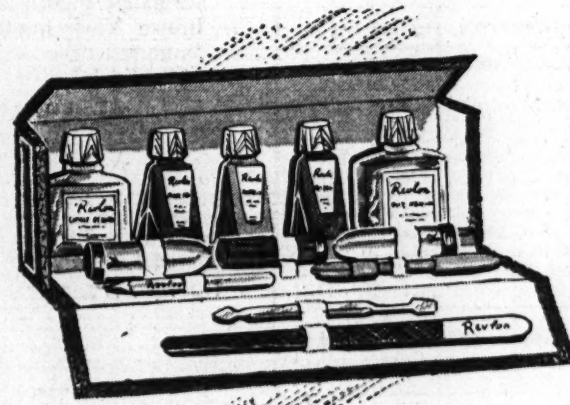
**GIVE HER BLOUSES SHE CAN TUB, HERSELF**

"How wise of you, Santa," she's sure to say when she opens her gift to find one of these fresh and pretty blouses. Youthfully tailored in snowy white cotton that she can do up in practically no time at all!

BOW-TIE BLOUSE in immaculate white cotton pique will peek primly forth from her suit jacket; sizes 12 to 18 — — — — — **\$3.98**

RUFFLED FEMININITY adds up to daintiness in a soft, sheen-y blouse of white cotton "balloon cloth." Sizes 32 to 38 — — — — — **\$4.50**

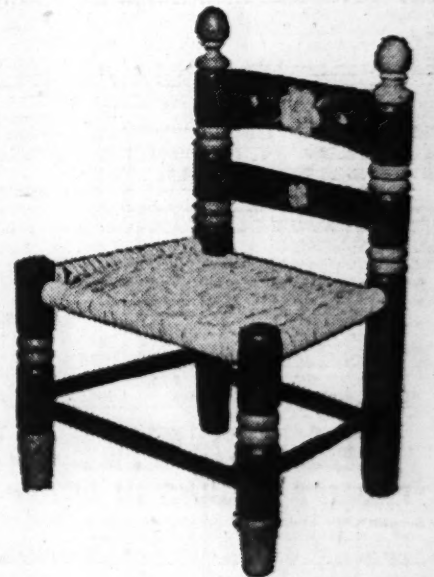
Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

**GIVE HER REVLON'S BEAUTIFUL****MANICURE SETS — \$10.75**

Plus Federal Tax

Attractive, genuine leather case containing 11 manicure essentials and Revlon's lipstick. Included are both nail preparations and the manicuring implements she needs.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor



JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR LITTLE TOTS

MEXICAN CHAIRS — \$2.75

Their gay colors will thrill any youngster Christmas morning! Wooden framed chairs, with woven seats and colorful flower decorations. Sturdy and comfortable, too. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

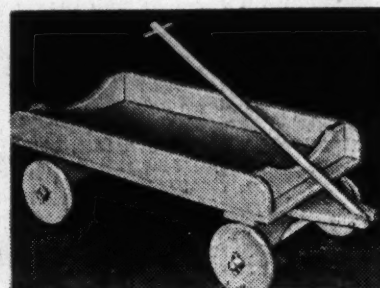
Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

4 OUTSTANDING BUYS IN STURDY CHRISTMAS WHEELED TOYS!

**"ARISTOCRAT" COASTER
WAGON, 37x16 1/2-INCH BODY**

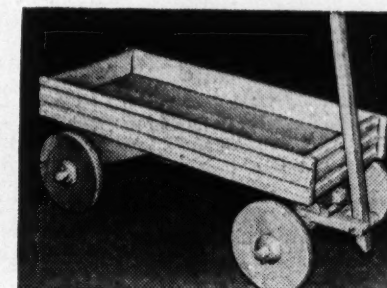
\$6.98

It's a sturdy, well-constructed Wagon—especially featured at this price. Seasoned oak lumber, in gloss varnish finish. Tested 9-inch wood wheels, for easy running!



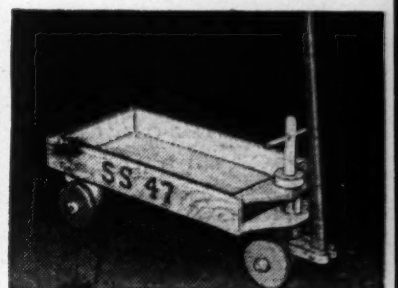
**"VICTORY" EXPRESS
WAGON — \$4.99**

Sturdy construction, made to stand rough usage. Delivered unassembled. Red body, with natural colored wheels.



**"DE LUXE" COASTER
WAGON — \$9.98**

The pride of your block! Sturdy, well made, 37 inches by 15 1/2 inches in size, hardwood, with glossy varnish finish.



**IT'S THE "S. S. 47"
WAGON — \$3.98**

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SAN PIETRO HAD TO BE TAKEN, SO AMERICANS PAID A PRICE HIGHER EVEN THAN SALERNO

Moved Through Murderous, Interlocking Fire From Nazi Mortars and Machine Guns Hidden in Caves — Not a Building Left Whole in Town.

By DON WHITEHEAD

SAN PIETRO, Italy, Dec. 18 (Delayed) (AP).—AMERICAN doughboys have won one of their bloodiest, bitterest and toughest battles of World War II, on this 100th day of the Fifth Army's invasion of Italy.

In all of the fighting from the beaches of Salerno to the Garigliano River, none has been so packed with drama and heroism as that of this 48-hour span, nor has any been so costly to American lives as the battle for San Pietro which ended today when we walked through "death valley" to reach this pile of misery and rubble that once was a town.

The Americans walked into this battered, filthy, stinking little town at the bottom of Mount Samuro to find the enemy had pulled back toward Cassino, giving up a key position in the winter line which the Nazis had hoped to hold for weeks longer.

Although the town fell yesterday when advance guards entered on the heels of the retreating enemy, its capture was recorded as of today.

A Name to Remember.

The name of San Pietro will be remembered in American military history along with such names as Fondouk, Bizerte, Tunis, Gela, Troina, Salerno and Naples. The name of this little village will never be forgotten by the American soldiers who took part in the battle for it.

We picked our way with a patrol and first aid men through fields ripped by mortars and shells and the still bodies of doughboys. The fierceness of the fighting was written in those fields and in jagged piles of masonry in the town.

Neither Tobruk, nor Bizerte, nor Battaglia, nor the Sicilian campaign, was so ripped and torn and pulverized by explosives as this gray little town overlooking the valley approaches to Cassino.

The Americans call it "death valley" because death was on the rampage for 48 hours as they stormed this enemy fortress ringed by fortifications, dug into the terraced slopes commanding the town valley. Before the United States Fifth Army could advance along the road to Rome, this fortress had to be reduced.

Machine Guns in Caves.

The battle began three days ago when the Americans attacked at midday behind a heavy artillery barrage. Casualties were heavy and some companies lost all their officers, either killed or wounded.

While one group worked its way slowly up the slopes of the mountain from the east in the face of heavy fire, another attacked from the south out of the valley. Both ran into murderous fire from machine guns and mortars hidden in the caves.

One company, led by Capt. Charles Beacham, San Antonio, Tex., reached the edge of the town in the first drive but had to withdraw in the face of direct fire.

After two company commanders were either killed or wounded, Second Lt. Eben C. Bergman of Clifton, Tex., took over their commands, reorganized the troops and led them back into the fight. He took his men deep into the German lines but had to draw back again when he had only seven men left.

Held off in the first assault, the troops prepared for another attack.

Interlocking Enemy Fire.

"We ran into a veritable nest of machine-gun positions," said a Colonel from Texas. "They had built emplacements into the hills with interlocking bands of fire and the positions were protected by barbed wire and fields of anti-personnel mines."

This Colonel added, "we could have penetrated the Germans' outside line of defense in the first assault if we had wanted to pile up bodies until the troops would have to walk over them. But we tried to save as many men as possible."

When the attack began, the Colonel happened to have a telephone to his ear and he could hear the men in line calling for artillery fire, yelling, "my God, when are we going to get artillery support?"

Within five minutes the artillery was laying down a barrage and mortars were firing into registered targets to help beat off the enemy.

Three times the Germans at-

tacked on the lower slopes of Mount Samuro and three times they were beaten back.

'Rufus the Loudmouth.'

While the fight was raging on the lower slopes, an equally fierce engagement was taking place on the peaks hundreds of feet above where a unit, led by Lt. Rufus Cleghorn, Waco, Tex., had occupied positions a week ago.

"Rufus the Loudmouth" the doughboys call this 220-pound, barrel-chested, former athlete from Baylor University who has been recommended for battlefield promotion.

Cleghorn has a fognhorn voice and during the heat of battle he climbs on the highest rock, shouting curses at the enemy, screaming insults and throwing rocks and hand grenades. The first day he and his men there beat off seven counterattacks.

The slopes of the mountain were strewn with German dead, mowed down as they attempted to retake the heights.

"Those boys used 60 boxes of grenades in about a week," said Capt. William R. Lynch, Huntsville, Tex., who had charge of seeing that they received ammunition and food supplies. "That's about 2000 grenades or the number a division would normally use in the combat period. Besides the grenades, they used three times the number of mortar shells they would normally expend."

Yesterday afternoon at exactly 6:53, the Germans below on the slopes came out of their caves and dugouts to make a counterattack. The battered, weakened doughboys, trying to join their comrades on the peaks, made a stand and fought off three attempts to break their lines. Nobody knew it at the time but that was the last desperate stab of the enemy.

Recommended for Promotion.

For his cool, daring leadership in organizing the defense and encouraging the men under intense fire, 31-year-old Lt. Henry C. Brown, Wilmington, N. C., like Cleghorn, is being recommended for battlefield promotion.

Bragaw is a slender, soft-voiced Southerner who is a horticulturalist on a North Carolina plantation before the war. He sports a fierce red handlebar mustache which is his identification with the troops.

"Bragaw was a cool one," a Colonel said. "He stayed in there in the hottest part of the fight to keep the men organized and their spirits up."

Other officers praised Maj. David Prator, Houston, Tex., who they said, "had done everything from chunk grenades to direct artillery fire."

Supplying these troops was a tremendous problem and it required two men carrying supplies to keep one man in the line fighting. Cooks, clerks, drivers and other rear area troops were drafted to carry supplies up the mountain.

Each man would carry a box of rations or a can of water plus a bandolier of ammunition, mail and grenades stuffed in his pockets. It took them seven hours to make the round trip and in some places they had to pull themselves up steep slopes hand over hand by ropes tied to trees or rocks.

Battered by artillery and mortar fire, hammered by infantry attacks—and unable to pierce the American lines—the Germans pulled back from the San Pietro defenses to toward the Rapido River line before Cassino.

Missouri Officer in Action.

Today, under gray skies we walked around a muddy trail to the edge of the valley where Lt. P. C. Hough of Fredericktown, Mo., had a company preparing to move in the direction of San Pietro. Foxholes dotted the olive grove and soldiers lounged near them.

(Lt. P. C. Hough is the son of Mrs. E. T. Mallinckrodt of Fredericktown. His father was the late P. C. Hough. Lt. Hough was graduated from Fredericktown High School.)

Two trail-bearers came up the trail carrying a soldier who had fallen in "death valley." Hough watched them pass and slowly turned to follow their progress up the slippery path.

"There goes my best friend," he said simply.

The slender Lieutenant, known to his troops as "the old man," turned and tried to speak gruffly to his sergeant—but his voice was not gruff.

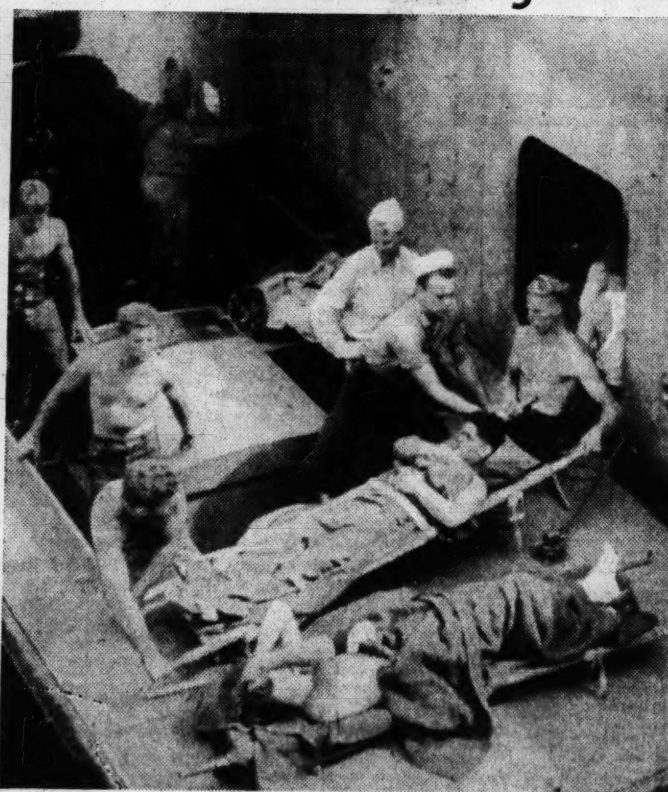
Capt. Ralph Phelan of Waurika, Ok., commanding the medical unit, rubbed his hand through his red hair and said, "Come on, I'll show you the way to San Pietro."

We climbed over a low stone wall and skirted the edge of the bank into the next broad field. Shells and mortars had gouged holes into the soft brown earth so that there were not 10 square yards in all that area unmarked by explosives. The Germans methodically had dropped their shells to cover almost every inch with shrapnel.

Casualties Along Way.

Against the bank lay a doughboy with his knees drawn up to his chest as though he had started to crawl up the bank. But he never

U. S. Wounded Leaving Makin



—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Coast Guard.
American soldiers wounded in the fighting on Makin atoll, Gilbert Island base seized from the Japanese last month, being placed aboard a big hospital plane for a flight to a base hospital. Landing craft transported the casualties from shore to the plane.

reached the top. A few yards from him the earth was stained with blood.

"There's where my buddy got hit," said Phelan tonelessly. "And beyond were other Yanks—some of them looking as though they were sleeping peacefully—their bodies in attitudes which reminded me of children curled in slumber. But beside their hands were their rifles and on their back their combat packs. Litter-bearers soon would take them from 'death valley.'"

We scrambled across a 30-foot deep ravine and found an old cobblestone pathway leading around a ridge to San Pietro. We walked slowly, watching for trip wire and mines.

At one place, the Germans had strung barbed wire across the trail, so Farnsworth Fowell of CBS climbed over and I started to follow when Homer Elgart of the New York Herald Tribune, cried, "Watch out!"

Teller Mine and Tripwire. There in the trail on the other side of the wire was a Teller mine with a threadlike tripwire attached to a detonator. We stepped carefully over the wire and walked up a winding path to the edge of San Pietro.

Along the side of the road were huge caves, dug into the hillside which the Germans had used as ammunition storage dumps, living quarters and gun positions.

One was about 50 feet deep, 20 feet high and 15 feet wide. Stacked inside were cases of ammunition. Next to it was a small cave with its doorway barred through the great earthquake of 1815. The Madonna was the serene face was the only thing left intact in all that wreckage.

We left San Pietro and walked back along the trail and then I remembered those letters and the baseball glove.

Why were those letters and the glove in a cave just evacuated by the Germans? Perhaps they had been holding an American boy prisoner.

All the letters were from a young wife to her husband and almost all of them ended the same way. "I love you and miss you greatly." "I'll be glad when you are home, dear." "You don't realize how much I miss you."

USES TO BECOME CENTER OF VETERAN REHABILITATION

St. Louis Office One of Six Designated by McNutt for Test Program in Placing Men.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt today disclosed a plan to make his United States Employment Service the co-ordinating heart of a vast postwar program of returning veterans to civilian life.

At a press conference he insisted he did not see any jurisdictional struggle for control of activities pertaining to veterans. He said his program would not conflict with that of Selective Service, which Congress has divorced from the War Manpower Commission.

McNutt announced that six USES offices, at New Haven, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Fort Worth, St. Louis and Los Angeles, will be set up as "laboratories" in January for advising and placing discharged service men. By March, he said, these test programs will have been expanded into all of the 1500 USES offices.

Turkish Bishop Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—The death of Monsignor Emanuele Phares, archbishop of Tarsus, Turkey, and patriarchal vicar of the Maronites, was reported today in a Berlin broadcast of a Rome dispatch. He was 72 years old.

Populace Ragged, Hungry.

Ragged, hungry men and women picked through the debris, trying to salvage some of their belongings—and over all that terrible destruction was the odor of death—nauseating odor of beaten, battered towns caught in the path of war.

A young, barefoot mother, with her child nursing at her breast came to beg for food. But we had none.

At the edge of that hell of wreckage we found the great church of the Archangel Michael, with its dome and ceiling smashed and debris piled high. In one niche in the wall was a figure of Saint Peter and below it a plaque saying this was a gift from San Pietro immigrants who had made

Pyle on What Men Talk About In the Gun Pits

Overdue Galoshes a Poignant Topic — Artillerymen Bet on Anything.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AT THE FRONT LINES IN ITALY, Dec. 20 (by wire).

THE conversation that goes on in a gunpit during a lull in the firing runs everywhere from the number of flies in a bottle of local vino clear up to conjecturing on what the war's all about.

Although profanity is a normal part of their language, the boys in the artillery seem to be less profane than the infantry. The rougher a man lives the rougher he talks, and nothing can touch the infantry for rough and horrible living.

The impending arrival of galoshes forms a good part of the conversation in our howitzer crew. Galoshes have been promised for weeks, actually from day to day, but the rains are two months old and galoshes aren't here yet.

"I'd give my pay roll for a pair of galoshes," one soldier said. "They're supposed to be on a ship already in the harbor. And sure as hell the juries will sink it before they get them unloaded."

Dozens of times a day the subject of galoshes comes up. "My feet haven't been dry for six weeks," one soldier said. And another one spoke up: "If you take a shot of that lousy cognac they sell in Naples, it will dry your socks as soon as it hits bottom."

Cpl. 'Peewee' Graham.

LITTLE Cpl. John C. Graham from Dillon, S. C., sits on a water can before a bonfire scrap-heap of mud and old shoes before putting on his leggings. He gets off onto the subject of overshoes, of course, and one of the other boys says: "Oh, for God's sakes, stop talking about overshoes, that's all I've heard for weeks and I'm sick of listening to it."

"Well," says Cpl. Graham, "you got to talk about something and it might as well be overshoes. You just sit around all day with your trap hanging open."

Cpl. Graham is nicknamed "Peewee." He is short and chubby and round-faced, and his eyes squint with good humor and friendliness. He is only 20 now and has been in the Army since he was 17. He weighed 117 when he went in and now weighs 160.

Peewee lived on a farm before he enlisted. He is very conscientious and always on the job. He is called the gunner, which means second in command to the sergeant. When the sergeant is away he runs the gun. The other boys like to kid Peewee about wearing mildly and smoking occasionally when he is so young, but he always has some good natured retort for them and never gets mad.

Three boys in this crew are only 20. They've got nothing but fuzz on their faces and only shave once a week—and don't need it.

One of the crew is PFC Lloyd Lewman, from Ottumwa, Ia. He goes by the nickname of "Old Man." That's because he is 35, which to most of the crew is ancient.

Actually, he doesn't look much older than the rest and it seems odd to hear him called Old Man. He used to be a farmer and then worked for a long time as a section hand on the railroad. He is quiet and pleasant and everybody likes him.

They Bet on Anything.

LIKE soldiers everywhere, the gun crews kill time by gambling. Our battery got paid for the first time in two months while I was with them, and immediately a poker game started in every crew.

Our crew even brought a shelter half and spread it on the floor of the gunpit and played right through the night. They were firing orders. As Sgt. McCray said, the best way to bring on a firing mission is to start a hand of poker. And sure enough, they hadn't played five minutes till the firing order came and everybody grabbed his cards and money and scrambled for the shells.

While they were playing one of the boys said: "I wonder if the Germans got paid today?" And another one said: "Do you suppose the Germans play poker, too?" To which another answered: "Hell no, then guys ain't got money enough to play poker; which was probably a little misconception on his part, since most of the prisoners I've seen had money in their pockets."

The boys will bet on anything. I've heard of one bet on whether

Demand King Quit Now Is Cheered By Crowd of 5000 at Naples Meeting

Placards Reading 'Down With Fascist King' Displayed at Political Gathering Once Forbidden by AMG—No Disorders.

NAPLES, Dec. 20 (AP).

DEMANDS for immediate abdication of King Vittorio Emanuele were cheered by 5000 citizens of Naples yesterday at the first free political mass meeting in Italy since the Fascists took control of the country in 1923.

Decorating the walls of the huge Teatro Politeama were placards reading "the King must go" and "down with the Fascist King." The crowd was showered with leaflets from the balconies declaring "the people demand a democratic government" and calling for the monarch's abdication.

The meeting was a testimonial to Giovanni Amendola, Italian newspaper man who was beaten to death by the Fascists.

Alberto Cianca, editor who made the principal address, said Amendola was killed for opposing Fascism, and that 20 years ago Amendola had warned that King Vittorio was "killing liberty in Italy" by his acceptance of Fascism.

The crowd stood in tribute to the Allied armies, and the United States and British Governments. Count Carlo Sforza, former Foreign Minister, was given an ovation.

American military policemen stood guard, but there were no disorders. The Allied Military Government, which earlier had forbidden the meeting, granted permission for it when leaders of Italian political parties took personal responsibility for maintaining order.

These leaders recently appealed to President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill for permission to call a congress of the Committee of National Liberation here next week, and are awaiting an answer.

AMG JOB IS TO BEAT NAZIS, OFFICER SAYS

ALGIERS, Dec. 20 (AP).—Col. Edgar Hume, military governor of the Naples area, said yesterday that the job of the Allied Military Government in Italy was not to put down Fascism, but to defeat the Germans.

Crushing Italian Fascism is "not our business. If somebody else wants to go into the question of the Axis."

"The freeing of the Italian workers," the department said, "was accompanied by a general increase in wages. Under Fascist rule wages had been near starvation level."

"The pattern for the emancipation of the Italian workers was set at the time of the Allied occupation of Sicily when similar action was taken to wipe out the Fascist corporative societies and syndicates and to substitute a free labor movement."

"It is the aim of the Allied Control Commission to restore to the Italian workers, as rapidly as military developments permit, all of the rights taken away from them more than 20 years ago."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Although fighting must continue, the War Department said yesterday it was making every effort to provide the troops at the front as well as those in camps at home with all the Christmas cheer possible.

There will be the traditional Christmas dinner. Not all of the men in combat zones will be able to eat it on Dec. 25, for some must maintain battle lines. But will be willing for them when they are relieved.

Here is the Army's Christmas day menu:

Creamed celery soup with croutons
Roast turkey, sage dressing, giblet gravy
Cranberry-orange relish
Snowflake potatoes, baked squash, creamed corn
Head lettuce with Russian dressing
Hot rolls, butter
Mince pie
Chocolate nut cake
Assorted fruits, candy, nuts
Coffee, cigarettes, tobacco.

I would come back to this theater or go to the Pacific. They've got bets on when we'll get to Rome, and when the war will be over, and a couple of them were betting on whether Schlitz beer was sometimes put in green bottles instead of brown. They came to me to settle this but I didn't know.

This is the regiment, incidentally, that had a pay day just before leaving America more than a year ago. They left the States with around \$32,000, and when they arrived in England and turned in their money for foreign exchange, they had \$15,000 more than they started with. They had taken it away from other outfits on the ship at poker.

Dumb, these hillbillies.

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16 Held in Plot For Anti-Allied Revolt in Sicily

Fascist Youth Group, Young Woman Financial Backer Await Trial.

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Dec. 20 (AP).

SIXTEEN young Italians, including a wealthy 22-year-old woman and a poetry-dabbling youth of 19, are awaiting trial at Trapani, Sicily, on charges that they sought to sabotage the Allied war effort and re-establish secret Fascist cells, the American Counter-Intelligence Corps has disclosed.

The girl, Maria d'Alì, a former Rome University law student who belonged to many Fascist youth organizations and was described as a member of one of the wealthiest families in Italy, was accused of financing the plot. Her father, who had a high rank in the Fascist party at Trapani, disappeared before the Counter-Intelligence Corps broke up the group.

The leader of the organization was identified as Cataldo Grammatico, 19, a former section chief of the Gioventu Italiana del Littorio, Fascist youth organization, who expressed his hatred of the Americans and British in poetry. Authorities said he admitted having cut communication lines on two occasions.

One of the accused, Pietro Cardillo, 28, who had been employed as chief clerk of the Fascist organization in Trapani since 1939, was said to have confessed that the group planned an armed revolt.

First indications that some anti-Allied organization had been formed in Trapani came apparent on Oct. 14, when mimeographed bulletins were posted on the city walls, protesting against prevailing conditions, denouncing President Roosevelt and ending with the words, "Long live revolutionist Sicily." The arrests revealed that the secret group was called, "The Committee of Those Faithful to Fascism."

An intelligence officer said the plot was discovered by a civilian informant of the corps, who wrote a note in imperfect English to the effect that the group had prepared an armed revolution for Oct. 28, that it possessed large stores of arms and war material and had been in contact with Fascists by wireless.

American agents conducted an extensive investigation and afterwards arrested Grammatico, Maria d'Alì and 26 others, but 12 were later paroled for lack of evidence. Some of the accused carried copies of radio speeches by Adolf Hitler.

BATHING SUITS FOR RUSSIANS

Santa Barbara Donates 1000 for Use as Underwear.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 20 (AP).—One thousand outmoded bathing suits have been donated to the Russian War Relief here by the City Council from the supply of the municipal plunge. Many have never been worn but all date from the area when bathing suits really were more or less suits.

"They'll make nice, warm woolen underwear," said Mrs. John A. Jameson, who arranged for the contribution.

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December 12, 1878

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

"Peace on Earth . . ."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The following is a message expressing a few of my ideas and appropriate for Christmas time.

I have come to appreciate and really know the meaning of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." We can emulate Him in whose memory it is said every year, for he has a greater understanding and capacity for forgiveness than any of us.

There is a message in those words which I had never found before. We, I think, taking part in this strife can look back upon that microscopic orbit which was our world and see the infinitesimal speck which was ourselves and realize the minute part we as individuals assumed in the universe.

We can see how insignificant our ruling passions of love, hate and jealousy were in reality, but how great an influence on our lives they have played. We realize how absorbed we were in our own small world, how unable to grasp the full meaning of "Good Will Toward Men."

Contact with these basic emotions at their worst has broadened our vision and has made more clear our objective. We know now that we are fighting for a greater love, more complete understanding and equality for all.

Our love has been strengthened, not only for our country, but for other countries and for those we hold dear as well. There is even compassion for our enemies, as atrocious as they are, for Christ said: "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Our hates have been tempered, for dislike is based on misunderstanding and ignorance. Once our knowledge is complete our understanding is simple and there is no need for hate.

We now realize we are not fighting to preserve that which we had, but to create a far better and more charitable world in which there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward All Men."

J. B. BARGER.

Lieutenant (MC) U. S. N. R. San Francisco.

As to More Taxes

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Tax, tax, tax, that's all the white-collar worker hears. Today a lot of people are having a hard time making both ends meet. In fact, many of us are doing without medical and dental care because so much money is being taken out of our pay envelopes. If we must have more taxes, why not take them from yearly incomes of \$3000 and on up? E. C.

A Criticism of Earl Browder

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The chief of the American Communists is again throwing ripe at the so-called guileless Americans. Browder is being in favor of forcing Roosevelt into a fourth term. Earl Browder makes the flagrant statement: "The Soviet Union's Socialist Government was something which must be accepted as part of the world make-up in the future."

For a long time to come our country will have a strong Communist Russia with which to collaborate if we want to have peace. That is no reason why we should accept her form of government.

We Americans can hardly help admiring the gallant fight the Russians have put up against Hitler. That doesn't change the fact that there can be no greater governmental system than the democratic way of living.

What we do need is more information about Russia and how her totalitarian form of one-party government actually works. We Americans should face the facts about Russia even if those facts aren't the best reading.

Just whom does Earl Browder think he is kidding? Has he brazenly begun to campaign against democracy while our boys are dying on far-flung battle fronts? ESTHER M. DEPPONG.

The Demands of Peace

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On two occasions tragedy has come to the United States after military victory because great hearts and minds were lacking in making peace.

President Lincoln stood alone at the end of the Civil War in the ways and means for reconciling and reconstructing our nation. His plans were abandoned and hatred and disunity prevailed throughout the nation for decades.

Woodrow Wilson understood the meaning of our victory in World War I and our responsibility in making the peace. His plans, like those of Lincoln, were scrapped. This resulted in World War II.

With the end of this war, racial hatreds are going to be at white heat. Demagogues of all political parties will try to take advantage of this situation to further their ambitions, to prevent the establishment of an enduring peace and transplant in this country the very thing that has made a shambles of Europe.

LUCIEN N. BARNES.

Columbia, Mo.

A Preventable Tragedy

As the public learns the circumstances that caused an Atlantic Coast Line train to go unwarmed and to plow into the wreckage of another train, killing more than 70 persons, in North Carolina last Thursday, it becomes conclusive that the time is here for a thoroughgoing investigation that will make this accident an example and a guide to the prevention of bloody mistakes on the railroads.

The accounts given by the vice-president of the road, C. G. Sibley, and by Frank Belknap, engineer of the northbound train that struck the wreckage, do not satisfactorily answer the questions that must arise in the minds of all of us who want to know how such a horrible and apparently avoidable catastrophe can occur and what can be done to prevent a similar catastrophe in the future.

Sibley explained that the effort made to warn off the northbound train, after the wreck of the southbound, was as follows: The fireman, carrying a fusee (or signal torch) and a red lantern, walked in the direction from which the northbound train would come. In the darkness, he slipped on the icy path and broke the fusee. He continued on his way, and attempted to flag the train with his lantern.

The engineer said he first saw the headlight of the locomotive of the wrecked train when he was four miles away, but he had no indication that anything was amiss. He was not warned, he said, by torpedoes placed on the tracks to explode when his engine passed over them. He said he was blinded by the locomotive headlights on his near approach and did not see the wrecked cars on his track until his engine was abreast of the other engine. Then, hideously late, he tried to apply his brakes, but they would not work, he said.

The measures taken to warn the approaching train, in the 40 minutes' time which the crewmen of the wrecked train had at their disposal, seem decidedly inadequate. Why did the conductor not make use of his engine to carry torpedoes at least three-quarters of a mile up the track and place one on each rail? Why could he not have dropped his flagman off the engine half a mile from the wreck, with a red lantern, a fusee and a red flag? The northbound engineer, running over the two torpedoes, would have been notified that something was wrong, and would have been put on the alert for further signals. His attention thus sharpened, he could hardly have failed to notice so conspicuous an object as a fireman standing by the side of the track with a lighted fusee, a lighted lantern and a waving red flag. Why could not the headlights of the stockstill locomotive have been flickered, and why could not this be made an auxiliary means of signaling "Keep away" in future wrecks?

Why were not some such adequate measures taken? And why should the measures that were taken be accepted by the public as the best that could be done? Further information from the Atlantic Coast Line officials is very much in order.

A Nation's Angry Conscience

Jacob wrestling with the angel had no longer odds against him than those who have sought to oppose the Green-Lucas bill. Right is on the side of a Federal plan to put a ballot into every hand that carries a gun in its defense. That the bill is not dead, despite its experience in the Senate torture chamber of poll-tax Democrats and politics-playing Republicans, is testified by a stirring indictment of the substitute measure signed by 25 Representatives.

"Conscription without representation," they charge. "An insult to the intelligence of those millions of gallant Americans whom it disfranchises." They sweep away all stubborn "states' rights" arguments, all the legalistic trimming in one damning paragraph:

Our soldiers and sailors, our Wacs and Waves, are not concerned with attempts to justify in pious legislative frills a dark deed for which there is no justification in truth before the conscience of a great and jealous nation willing to guard its liberties with its life.

Home-going Senators and Representatives, looking forward to a pleasant holiday, a gleaming Christmas tree, a halo of holly on the door, a cup of warm wine, good wishes from their friends, will find the "conscience of a great and jealous nation" rolled and indignant. They will find their constituents furious at the prospect of a soldier vote so hobbled by restrictions that it has no voice at all in the coming elections.

They will find the Green-Lucas bill, which many thought had been relegated to the limbo occupied by certain other legislative sticks of democratic dynamite, still fused and smoking, very much alive.

A German prisoner of war captured in Italy spoke with admiration and awe of the "wild men from Texas." Shucks, and he's probably never seen a friendly argument between natives of Fort Worth and Dallas.

No Redistricting?

A deal appears to be in the making in the Constitutional Convention to dodge the problem of fair division of the State into senatorial districts.

The notoriously gerrymandered districts established 42 years ago are to be left alone for another eight or 10 years, and perhaps indefinitely, if the present attitude of the convention prevails. Both Democrats and Republicans in the convention seem to be afraid to tackle the job of redistricting along fair and equitable lines. They want to postpone the job for some other agency or official group at some time in the uncertain future.

The inequity in the 34 senatorial districts as now established is well known. When three Democratic State officials laid out these districts in 1901, they frankly arranged them so as to give the greatest advantage to their party. This meant the juggling of counties and city areas in a most outlandish gerrymander, with almost complete disregard for compactness and contiguity.

Great population changes in these 42 years have served to accentuate the unfairness of this arrangement. An extreme example of the distortion is found in comparison of the Twelfth District, which consists of five counties in the northeast part of the State having a total population of 45,718, with the Twenty-fifth District, which consists of St. Louis County and Franklin

and Gasconade counties, with a population of 320,512.

The result is the people of the more populous district actually have only one-seventh the representation in the Senate enjoyed by the less populous district.

Such maladjustment of democracy calls for speedy correction. The convention should deal courageously with it.

New Attitude Toward Yugoslavia

A remarkable change in Allied policy toward Yugoslavia was disclosed yesterday in a dispatch by Richard Mowrer from Cairo. Earlier in the war, Great Britain and the United States bestowed their favors on King Peter and his Minister of War, Gen. Mihailovic, whose guerrilla bands took the field against the Nazis, while snubbing Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz and his Partisans, who from the beginning had the support of Russia.

Now, it appears, young King Peter's Government-in-Exile, while it still enjoys formal recognition, exists in a state of "suspended animation," to use Mr. Mowrer's phrase. He adds that "the British make no bones of the fact that they are supporting Broz's setup inside Yugoslavia as a political and military entity of great assistance to the Allies."

Why has the change taken place? It is because Broz and his Partisans have steadfastly and fiercely fought the Nazis, winning important victories and paving the way for Allied invasion. It is also because, in all probability, the Allies have come to believe that the people of Yugoslavia look to a soldier on the field like Tito rather than to a distant monarch who is not swinging a sword for the liberation of his country. A further reason for the Allied shift is that Mihailovic's forces seem badly divided. Ugly charges have been brought that some of Mihailovic's Generals have been willing to temporize, if not to collaborate, with the Nazis.

The shift is all to the good. Wars are not won by edicts of absentee Kings, but by the sweat and blood of men on the field of battle. It is all to the good because the fact that Britain and America, on the one hand, and Russia, on the other, were backing different horses in Yugoslavia was one of the issues which caused strained relations with Russia.

The shift has been abrupt. Only last August Mr. Churchill at Quebec sent "a message of encouragement" to the Kings of Greece and Yugoslavia "whom we hope to see restored to their thrones by the free choice of their liberated peoples." His statement caused no little alarm. It was under George of Greece that Premier Metaxas loosed his Fascist reign of terror before the war began, while the youthful King Peter was believed to be a political and military nonentity.

Now George of Greece is in a royal doghouse and Peter's government, again to quote Mr. Mowrer, is living in "an iron lung."

Sam Rayburn's Mouthful

In the House of Representatives the other day, Sam Rayburn dropped his gavel, descended from the Speaker's rostrum to the well of the House and made a short, sharp, wise, hard-hitting speech in the manner of a man who has something he must get off his chest. We reprint part of it today in the Mirror of Public Opinion.

We recommend a careful reading of it to the crab, grouse, complainer, fault-finder, second-guesser, whiner, rumor-monger, viewer-with-alarm and whisperer. They need to be reminded once in a while—and Sam Rayburn has done it admirably—that this war is for keeps and, despite this, most of us in this country are a damn sight better off than the citizens of any other country in the world.

War News, a Fighting Force

President Roosevelt was acting with a constructive purpose in mind when he took steps last week to prevent war news from again being published prematurely. Unfortunately, the means he chose for attaining the purpose—a blanket bar on advance issuance to the press and radio of any news with a war security value—is the opposite of constructive.

The President made it plain enough, by implication, that his drastic action was a rebuke to Reuters, the British news agency, for jumping the release on news of the Cairo conference in a Lisbon dispatch. He not only absolved the American press, but actually took occasion to praise it, in the statement that "we may all be proud that American newspapers, news agencies and broadcasters kept the faith . . ." In effect, Mr. Roosevelt recognized the unjustness of his blanket penalty when he said that "it is most disappointing that such loyalty should have to be penalized by failures elsewhere."

We do not believe that such loyalty does have to be penalized. It had long been a matter of pride with the American press that it was trusted with documents of state in advance, and that it had proved worthy of the trust. The Casablanca conference was the most wonderful kind of example of this fidelity to the confidence imposed in press and radio. That the confidence was violated by Reuters in the instance of the Cairo conference is deeply regrettable, but the best course would seem to be for the British news agency to right the wrong by discharging the responsible employees who committed the breach of newspaper ethics.

To bar all advance texts to press and radio, as the President has now done, will only make permanent one of the ill effects of the premature release of the Cairo news. A major result of the Reuters dispatch was that the propaganda value of the news was weakened. The official news, when published later, became an anti-climax. The propaganda value is greatest when the story of the event can be told in its full impact. And to tell the story so, it is indispensable for press and radio to receive advance texts. President Roosevelt, who among all the heads of state in the world is one of the best informed on the techniques of public information, must know this as well as we do; and knowing it, he should seek some better corrective measure than his punitive and arbitrary action of last week.

John L. Lewis has signed a solemn two-year agreement not to strike again, or in any event not in the next three months, unless, that is, he decides otherwise. How about calling it a yes-and-no-strike agreement?



NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

Complaints Won't Win the War

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Speaker Rayburn says fears of Russian and British influence in postwar world are canards on American intelligence; declares those who sacrifice least complain most; the victory, he believes, will take the might and brain of every American—without any whining.

From an Address by Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of the House; Reprinted From the Congressional Record

Every day or every week somebody, somewhere asks: "What is going to be done with this, that or the other little island after this war is over?" "Is England going to stride the world like a colossus?"

I brand expressions like that as canards, not only upon the patriotism but upon the intelligence of those who will represent us when this terrible war is over.

They ask, is Russia going to Communize the world? Will that strange doctrine find root in American soil? It will only when the people of the United States are willing to accept Communism, and not until then.

Is somebody trying to change our form of government, they ask; an insidious group somewhere? This form of government of yours and mine is not going to be changed until the people, exercising their intelligence and an unpurchasable ballot, vote to change it.

Especially since the Patton affair, which was tragically unfortunate, the Army has not escaped whisperings. Of course, everybody knows that mistakes have been made. If in the Army they had had months to consider whether or not they would do a certain thing, some of the seeming mistakes might not have been made. Decisions had to be made, when you could not even wait overnight.

Doing the Best They Can

I fear that these men in the Army and in the Navy, if criticism goes on, and if they are called into the open to answer questions that many times should be asked in executive session, may themselves come to fear to make decisions upon which the fate of the nation may depend.

These earnest men are using all their training, all their brains and all their patriotism to do this job well, and to do it as quickly as possible. If the Army and the Navy cannot run this war better than any civilian, then we should have done away with West Point and Annapolis a long time ago.

Another thing, ceilings for the other fellow but not for me; uncontrolled inflation on what I have to sell, but controlled prices on what I am called upon to buy—that just will not work.

Some people say, "Why send so many things across the ocean to other people?" I would rather send bullets and bread to the armies of the Allies to fight on their front than to have to send more of our boys to fight on all fronts.

The people, in my opinion, who are complaining the most are the ones least justified in complaining.

A Prayer for Baruch

From the Pittsburgh Press.

Hobcaw, the South Carolina home of Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch, was being readied for possible week-end occupancy this winter. (Mr. Baruch was so busy in Washington last winter that he was only able to spend two weekends at Hobcaw.)

Minda, the colored cleaning woman, was airing out the big rooms. She spoke to "Miss Lottie," the housekeeper. "I hear," said Minda, "that the boss got a new job." (Mr. Baruch had just under-

taken the big task of working out the administration's demobilization and postwar policies.)

"Taking on a new job as old as he is, he must be gonna make a lot of money," said Minda.

"No," said Miss Lottie, "the boss doesn't get paid for this new job. This is something he's doing free for us poor folks."

Minda lifted her arms, prayerfully exclaimed: "May Jesus prop him up!"

Survey of Detroit Race Riot Has Lesson for Other Cities

"Race Riot," by Alfred McClung Lee and Norman Daymond Humphrey. (Dryden Press, New York.)

Here is a book that should be studied, carefully by at least 73 St. Louisans—the members of Mayor Kaufmann's Inter-racial Committee—and should be read with serious interest by all other citizens who are concerned over preserving and improving the city's good record in this field.

The book is first a detailed account and analysis of the Detroit race riot of last June, of which the authors were eye-witnesses. It also offers a program, based on Detroit's experience and the view of many experienced authorities, for preventing similar outbreaks elsewhere, and for building permanently sound relations between the races. Mr. Lee, a former newspaper man, is chairman of the sociology department at Wayne University, Detroit. Mr. Humphrey, a former Detroit social worker and auto plant employee, is assistant professor of sociology at Wayne.

The record of the Detroit riot is a story of bungling and short-sightedness by virtually all authorities concerned, and of mistakes on the part of both racial groups. The chain of events that resulted in loss of 34 lives and huge property damage goes far beyond June, 1943, however. There had been ample but unheeded warnings of just such trouble. The riot "came to Detroit as a shock, but not as a surprise."

The responsibility does not lie entirely on the hoodlums who did the shooting, stabbing, looting and burning, the writers say. "We all did the rioting, all Detroiters and all Americans, in the sense that we have done little to diminish racial and religious intolerance in this country."

What can be done to prevent such outbreaks of violence? Committees alone are not the answer; Detroit had a promising Mayor's committee 17 years before Bloody Monday. Surveys and recommendations are not enough, either. There must be "persistent and effective follow-through."

These writers' program, though somewhat belittled at times by their professional jargon, has sound common sense behind it. They favor fact-finding, but insist that it be functional, be put to practical use. They stress "bi-racial experiences," meaning workable adjustments and co-operation between the groups to create a neighborly spirit. They look to a long-run program of better housing, recreational and employment opportunities for the Negro, too often underprivileged in all these matters.

In Detroit, wounded combatants waited peaceably side by side for hospital treatment. The Free Press printed a picture of bodies in the morgue with a quotation from John J. Ingalls: "In the democracy of the dead, all men at last are equal." The writers offer no comment on these tragic ironies, but the purpose of their book points out the lesson without sermonizing.

FERD GOTTLEB.

A Book of Woolcott Pieces

The late Alexander Woolcott had the gift of story-telling as well as the style to embroider and accent his narrative. He had also a talent for phrase-making, a jug of acid, a bucket of sentiment and an admiration for great names. All this equipment is put to full use in a book of tales and sketches, "Long, Long Ago" (Viking), in which selected writings and radio talks of his last dozen years are collected.

For the Woolcott admirer, who is legion, the volume is a delight, though a notch or two below his "While Rome Burns." There are some corking yarns and personality sketches, with widely varied subjects. A high point of the volume is one of Woolcott's best pieces, his account of the Archer-Shee case, which tested British justice 35 years ago.

'ON THE RECORD'

By Dorothy Thompson

MR. CHURCHILL'S ILLNESS

THE illness of Churchill casts a long shadow. For Churchill has become more than a great political and military leader. He is, in his own lifetime, legendary, a symbol, the personification of his people. When one thinks "Britain," one sees his face, and hears his voice, and the word uttered by that voice. It is that which makes him unique, as no other leader is unique. For he is not merely the leader of his nation; he is a timeless apotheosis of the nation.

He is subject to mistake and error, as a nation is. His virtues, though, are the virtues that every British child has been taught by his history and his great personality to admire. Above all, and as the parent of all virtue, courage, and with courage generosity and chivalry. Thus Churchill appears to his people as they would wish to appear to themselves and in his character they find that which they would unconsciously emulate.

He has exactly the same faith in his nation that he had himself, neither more or less. Certainly no other Conservative would say of the Communists of his country, "They are Englishmen, and I fear no Englishman."

At the time of his greatest grandeur when Britain under his last minute leadership stood alone and staring into the terrible eyes of defeat, he seemed to drag the dead out of their coffins and stand them on their feet, to support him and England—Elizabeth and Wellington, Drake and Nelson, Cromwell and Pitt—as though to say: "These are England; these are you; these live on and fight in and through you. And in the company of these great ghosts who are the national myth, he seemed instantly at home, of the elect, the appointed."

A Great Man.

THE most representative Englishman is not the military leader nor even the naval hero, nor the industrialist nor the trader, but always the poet. The British hero is a hero unless he combines with his exploits the power to distill the national soul. That, the function of the poet, has been the greatest function of Churchill.

Nowhere in literature has this role of the poet been so described and affirmed as by the American poet, Walt Whitman, who, in his immortal introduction to the 1855 edition of "Leaves of Grass" wrote an incomparable description of just such a national poet as Churchill:

"In war he is the most deadly force of the war. Who recruits him recruits the nation. If the time becomes sluttish he knows how to arouse it. He can make every word he speaks draw blood. . . . The times straying to infidelity he rebukes by his steady faith. He sees the British in men and women. . . . He does not see men and women as dreams or dots. . . . He hardly knows

pettiness or triviality. If he breathes into anything that was before thought small, it dilates with the grandeur and life of the universe. . . . He is complete in himself. . . . He is as good as he only he sees it, and they do not. . . . His love above all has leisure and expanse. . . . He leaves room ahead of himself. . . . In him past, present, and future are conjoined. He forms the consistency of what is to be from what has been and is. He is the voice and exposition of liberty. He, out of ages, is worthy the grand idea. To him it is confided, and he must sustain it."

Yes, that is Churchill, and only the whose souls are corroded with envy and meanness can fail of gratitude in contemplating him, no matter how profoundly they may differ with his politics and program. For great man enhances the human race and expands our opinion of ourselves.

When Antagonisms Vanished.

IN two moments, one past and one present, all antagonisms surrounding Churchill, the politician, disappeared.

One was in the spring of 1940 when with France collapsing all Britain turned its face toward him, as though magnetized.

The other moment is now, when he lies ill in the Middle East, having laid at Teheran the foundations for the most dramatic political development of the era.

Even his most intransigent political enemies now pray for his full and speedy recovery. Nor is it the lack of capable political leaders that surrounds his illness with such concern and consternation. Britain is as rich in these as any nation. But his illness is the temporary eclipse of a national symbol. The man he was but one among many. Now he has overshadowed all his countrymen. Decades from now British leaders will have to compete with him, as he has dared compete with the greatest figures of a great past.

Thus, not only in Britain, but wherever the world loves courage and kindle to true greatness, being themselves great enough to feel gratitude and admiration, hearts are sad and minds perturbed over Churchill's illness. In this country millions think of him as though he were of us Americans, and love him, and pray for him.

War Mother Dies

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MRS. WILLIAM H. MAAS

MRS. WILLIAM H. MAAS DIES; 6 SONS IN SERVICE

Pneumonia Fatal to City's No. 1 War Mother—4 of Her Boys Are Overseas.

Funeral services for Mrs. William H. Maas, whose six fighting sons—four in foreign service—won her the title, "St. Louis' No. 1 War Mother," will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Friedens Evangelical and Reformed Church, 3859 North Nineteenth street, with burial in Friedens Cemetery. Mrs. Maas, who was 64 years old, died yesterday of pneumonia at St. Anthony's Hospital after a long illness.

One of Mrs. Maas' sons in service, Staff Sgt. George H. Maas, attached to a reconnaissance unit at Camp White, Ore., was with her when she died. Another son, Elmer F. Maas, returned to Indianapolis Gap, Pa., last week to rejoin his tank unit after being home on furlough. The Red Cross is making efforts to obtain permission for both of them to attend the funeral.

The four who cannot be present are Second Lt. Harold P. Maas, an Army Air Forces bombardier in England, who was wounded last October during an air raid on Germany; Pvt. Edwin J. Maas, who was sent to England with the A. A. F. two months ago; Pvt. Edgar F. Maas, a twin of Edwin, who has been in North Africa with a tank unit nearly a year, and Pvt. William G. Maas, an infantryman now at an Australian hospital after being wounded on New Guinea.

A seventh son, Pvt. Louis P. Maas, recently received medical discharge at Camp Barksley, Tex., where he had been on duty with the Army Signal Corps.

Mrs. Maas, who declared she gave her sons "as they are in the hands of God and Uncle Sam," was designated as the city's foremost war mother in May, 1942, at a Mothers' Day breakfast sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. United Service Organizations unit and a group of clubwomen. From the late Mayor William De Beck, she received the medallion of the Emblem of Honor Association, for mothers with four or more sons in service.

Besides her husband, a foreman at the Bissell's Point waterworks, she is survived by an eighth son, Chester P. Maas, and two daughters, Miss Helen K. Maas and Miss Lillian L. Maas.

NEWTON M. BOGGESE, ORGANIST, DIES DURING CHURCH SERVICE

Newton M. Boggesse, organist of the First Presbyterian Church at Alton since 1929, died yesterday of a heart attack while playing vespers music before a large audience in the church.

Mr. Boggesse, 64 years old, born in Carrollton, Ill., who studied music in Alton, went to Fremont, Neb., where he became Dean of Music of Fremont College. He later taught music in Newton, Kan., returning to Alton in 1925. He operated the Davis Music Store in Alton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Boggesse, and a son, Lt. John Holland, stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., who had his name legally changed before entering the Army, when he was a vocalist in radio and film productions. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

TWO ENGLISH PRINCESSES IN CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth and her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, are the stars of the royal household Christmas pantomime, "Aladdin."

Several hundred soldiers watched the pantomime Friday at a place in the English countryside. Village school children comprised the rest of the cast of 30 in the three-act production.

The pantomime is a musical dramatization of the fairy tale with modern interpolations.

EUREKA MAJOR DECORATED

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Maj. Edwin A. Doss, Eureka, Mo., has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross for participating in more than 50 operational missions between last March 17 and Oct. 4.

Maj. Doss is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Doss. His father is pastor of the Methodist Church at Eureka. Maj. Doss has been in the Army since February, 1940, and was awarded the D. F. C. last January. At that time he was a Captain.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A PRE-HOLIDAY event is the wedding in Cape Girardeau, Mo., this evening of Miss Marguerite Oliver Dearthmont and Ceylon S. Lewis, a Washington University medical student under the Army Specialized Training Program. The Rev. Bernard Molhany will perform the ceremony at First Presbyterian Church followed by a reception at Cape Girardeau Country Club.

The bride and her father, Russell L. Dearthmont of the St. Regis apartments, accompanied by her two sisters, Mrs. Hickman Y. Fisher of San Francisco, Cal., and Miss Sarah Lee Dearthmont, went to Cape Girardeau last week to make final marriage plans. They are guests of Mrs. Robert Burrell Oliver Jr., grandmother of the bride and her sisters. Their paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Washington Strother Dearthmont, also live in Cape Girardeau.

Shortly before 8 o'clock this evening guests will be escorted down the candlelighted aisle by Gary E. Wood, Peyton Gaunt and George Beckmann, fellow students of the bridegroom. Branch candelabra and five vases of white snapdragons and garlands of green woodwinds fern in the chancel. David Rives Oliver will be best man.

Miss Sarah Dearthmont and Mrs. Fisher will be maid and matron of honor, respectively. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. David Rives Oliver, the former Miss Anna Fleishel; Mrs. William Scarbaugh of Columbia, Mo., and Miss Martha Grabert of Tucson, Ariz. They will be gowned identically in dusty pink, their bodices of silk jersey fitted to bouffant tulle skirts. Turquoise ostrich feather hats will match feathered muffs on which will be pinned clusters of sweetheart roses.

Duchesse lace distinguishes the bridal gown, which, held wide by hoops, sweeps into a long train. Lace frills the neckline of the basque bodice, which is scalloped into a V, and edges the wristlet sleeves. A lace chapel will be held in place by orange blossoms at either side of the bride's head. From a back bandeau will fall the full-length tulle veil. She will carry white snapdragons, sweet peas and orchids arranged in a cascade bouquet.

Mrs. Glenn E. Lewis of Muskogee, Ok., the bridegroom's mother, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Boen of Woodward, Ok., are in Cape Girardeau for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests include Travis Fleishel and his daughter, Miss Florence Fleishel, 3 Hortense place. Tonight's bride is the namesake of her mother, the late Mrs. Dearthmont. Her father was at one time a State Senator of Missouri, as was her grandfather, the late Senator Oliver. She is a graduate of Lindenwood College, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The wedding will take place the end of next month.

Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Washington University before he entered his medical school. After a trip through the South he and his bride will live at 625 Westwood drive, Clayton.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue, will leave tomorrow morning for Englewood, N. J. She will spend the Christmas holidays with her sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gellhorn and Prof. and Mrs. Walter F. Gellhorn, who have homes near each other.

Mrs. Gellhorn's other son, Lt. George Gellhorn, U. S. N. R., departed Saturday for the West Coast on a new naval assignment.

Lt. and Mrs. Blake Clinton Howard Jr. will arrive Thursday to spend the holidays in St. Louis with Mrs. Howard's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sylvester Clarke Judge Jr., 7441 Somerset drive. They have been living in New Orleans, where Lt. Howard is stationed with the Naval Reserve. His parents live at 5290 Westminster place.

Holiday Party.

MAX TEICH, his daughter, Mrs. Lettie Lettie Roessler, and Mrs. Carl E. Roessler, all of Hotel Jefferson, gave their annual holiday party at the hotel last evening.

The foyer and the Crystal Room were elaborately decorated with a Yuletide motif. The hosts and hostesses received about 160 guests in the foyer in a setting of tall red poinsettias and frosted Christmas trees gleaming with pale green lights. In the Crystal Room laurel was garlanded to smilax-covered chandeliers. Clusters of greenery were reflected in large mirrors and red-tied holly wreaths were hung in wide windows. At each side of a bar long buffet tables, lighted with red, white and blue candles, were arranged. An orchestra

Wilson Todd Photograph.
MISS BETTY JANE CARTER

played during the party. Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. Nelson Caniff, Mrs. Vincent Ring, Mrs. Earl Stanzas, Mrs. William Dowdall and Mrs. Benton Gabbert, sister of Mr. Roessler.

Miss Carter Engaged.

THE engagement of Miss Betty Jane Carter to Pvt. Albert Abbott Bullock Jr. was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Logan Carter, 7432 Parkdale avenue, Clayton. Guests, who were invited to call from 3 to 5 o'clock, received small scrolls bearing the names of the engaged pair.

Miss Miriam Aldrich, Miss Mary Watson, Mrs. Charles Herman Ross and Mrs. Byron C. Herbert served.

Miss Carter, graduate of Clayton High School, attended William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. Bullock, whose parents live in Milwaukee, was graduated from Northwestern University, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a student at Washington University School of Medicine under the Army Specialized Training Program. His medical fraternity is Phi Beta Pi.

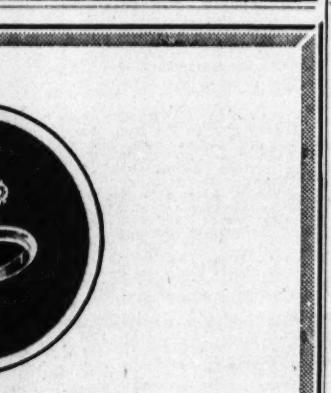
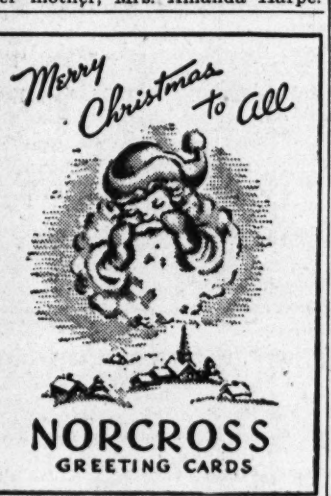
The wedding will take place the end of next month.

MRS. GEORGIA MAC INTYRE FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia MacIntyre, organizer of the Clayton Business Women's Club and former president of the Buena Vista and Professional Women's Club of Illinois, will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Central Presbyterian Church, Davis drive and Hanley road, Clayton. Mrs. MacIntyre, 47 years old, died yesterday of cancer at her home, 7515 Parkdale avenue, Clayton.

Mrs. MacIntyre, who was awarded the American Red Cross merit pin for 1920 hours service as an organizer of sewing groups, was president of the Clayton Business Women's Club in 1937 and secretary of that organization until illness forced her to resign 22 months ago.

Before coming to St. Louis, Mrs. MacIntyre operated branches of Brown's Business College in Cairo and Marion, Ill., from 1926 to 1931. She is survived by her husband, Dan D. MacIntyre; two sons, Lt. Robert MacIntyre, stationed in Australia, and Sgt. James MacIntyre, stationed in England, and her mother, Mrs. Amanda Harpe.



This new design, which is a charming departure from the commonplace, will add a touch of distinction to any costume. In natural gold with five beautiful rubies and a brilliant diamond — — — \$275

Neas & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH (11)
FEATURING MULTI-FACET (98 FACET) AND 58-FACET DIAMONDS

REV. O. J. KUHNMUENCH OF ST. LOUIS U. DIES

Faculty Member More Than 30 Years, He Headed Classical Languages Department.

Funeral services for the Rev. Otto J. Kuhnmuench, S. J., professor of classical languages at St. Louis University, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church with burial in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Florissant.

The Office of the Dead will be followed by a requiem mass celebrated by the Rev. Patrick J. Holoran, S. J., president of the university at 9:30 o'clock. The body will remain today at the administration of the university.

Father Kuhnmuench, head of the department of classical languages who was known affectionately to students and alumni as "The Old Roman," died of pneumonia in St. Mary's Hospital. He underwent a successful operation Dec. 7 to sever a sensory nerve in his throat to relieve the pain of cancer.

A member of the faculty of the university for more than 30 years, Father Kuhnmuench was characterized by Father Holoran as "one of the finest Latin teachers in the world. No man was so wrapped up in the school. His quiet influence and sympathetic and many manner endeared him to a generation of St. Louis University men."

An editorial published Dec. 17 in the school's weekly paper, the University News, said in part: "No member of the faculty in our time has erected so noble and enduring a monument to his own memory. He never made the front page of the paper, but in the hearts of thousands of Christian gentlemen his name is engraved deep as that of a priest, a scholar and a gentleman who did more to discover and develop the good that was in them than all the books and all the sermons that have ever been written."

In addition to his work in the classroom Father Kuhnmuench served for many years as a confessor at the College Church, where his wisdom and understanding drew troubled persons to him from many parts of the city. He was born in Milwaukee in 1876 and following his graduation from Marquette University there he entered St. Stanislaus Seminary. He was ordained a priest in 1907 and assigned to St. Louis University in 1912. He was the author of "Early Christian Poets," a work of original research used as a text book by many colleges.

Father Kuhnmuench developed the student societies at the university and originated and promoted the regular Friday morning mass for students and faculty. For 25 years, until about four years ago when his illness forced him to retire from many activities, he was chaplain at the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Souls, 4012 Washington avenue. He is survived by a sister, Miss Johanna M. Kuhnmuench, of Milwaukee.

Teacher Dead



REV. O. J. KUHNMUENCH

MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS RETIRES AS HEAD OF RED CROSS SERVICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, who directed the Red Cross volunteer services in their wartime expansion from a membership of 52,000 to more than 4,000,000, is being forced out of action by illness.

Norman H. Davis, chairman, announced her resignation yesterday "with deep regret" but noted that Mrs. Davis will continue on the Red Cross governing board.

"Mrs. Davis' resignation is a great loss to the Red Cross, to which she has given conspicuous service. During her four and a half years she has created new services which are of inestimable benefit to our men in the military forces."

Mrs. Davis' sphere included the Red Cross Motor Corps, blood plasma banks, canteen corps, camp council for service men, production of garments, kit bags and surgical dressings, volunteer nurses aides and the home service, which helps families of service men.

Mrs. Davis' husband was Secretary of War under President Coolidge, and her father, Paul Morton, was Secretary of the Navy under President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1921 she was president of the Women's National Republican Club and in 1930 she marshaled 1,500,000 women to campaign for the repeal of prohibition. She was then Mrs. Charles H. Sabin; her first husband died in 1933, and she married Davis in 1936.

COMPOSER GEORGE WHITING DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—George Whiting, who wrote the words of many popular songs including "My Blue Heaven" and "Believe It, Beloved," died at his home here Saturday. He was 61 years old.

In 1909 he collaborated with Irving Berlin on "My Wife's Gone to the Country," his first big success.

MRS. ROSA MAY DIES; STORE HEAD'S MOTHER

Succumbs to Pneumonia at 83 in Los Angeles Hospital.

Mrs. Rosa May, mother of Morton J. May, president of the May Department Stores Co., which operates Famous-Barr, died of pneumonia last night in a Los Angeles hospital. She was 83 years old and a former resident of St. Louis.

Her husband, Col. David May, who died in 1927, founded stores in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Denver and Akron, O.

Mrs. May was born in Dayton, O. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Marx Chicago; three sons, Morton, Thomas, vice-president of two Los Angeles stores, and Maj. Wilbur May, attached to the Army Air Forces at San Francisco, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but relatives said burial probably would be in Mount Sinai Cemetery here, beside the body of her husband.

CURTISS-WRIGHT GIVES PARTY IN HONOR OF 3000 WORKERS

A Christmas party for 3000 employees who have won the "Silver Wings," a service award, was given by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation last night in Convention Hall of Kiel Auditorium. Entertainment was provided by 16 vaudeville acts and a band.

The honored employees have, for the last six months, a 98 per cent or better attendance on the job, have participated in a share-the-ride campaign, have bought war bonds under the payroll deduction plan and have turned in suggestions for production improvements. W. E. Nickey, chairman of the labor-management committee, announced that the St. Louis plant had the highest attendance-on-the-job during November of all Curtiss-Wright airplane division plants.

CHARLES E. MORROW FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles E. Morrow, an attorney until his retirement in 1931, who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5965 Minerva avenue, will be at the Lupton funeral establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, Wednesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Morrow, 78 years old, served on the Coal Conservation Commission during the last war. He is survived by two sons, O'Neill S. and Charles Morrow.

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DEMOCRATIC FEUD OVERSOURTIER FLARES UP AGAIN

Guffey Says He Won't Be
Forced Out of Party
Post — Byrd Demands
He Be Replaced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP).—The feud between the Senate's Northern and Southern Democrats got its second wind today, Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, asserting he would not be "forced out" as chairman of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee and Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, demanding that Guffey be replaced immediately.

Guffey, who has offered his resignation, told a reporter that he was not going to be placed in the position of being ousted because of attacks that had been made on him for his charge that Southern Democrats had joined in an "unholy alliance" with Republicans against the administration's service vote bill.

"I don't want the job," said Guffey, "but I'm not going to be forced out."

Apprised of this, Byrd said he and other Southerners would take the initiative in bringing the issue before the Senate Democratic conference if Majority Leader Barkley does not act soon to supplant Guffey.

"We don't want Guffey as chairman," Byrd declared. "He does not represent the majority of the Democratic members of the Senate and he has no right to speak for them. We want his resignation acted upon."

Byrd criticized Guffey bitterly in the Senate Dec. 7 and was joined at that time by Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, who declared that, unless there was an end of insults, the Southern Democratic members of the Senate would not vote as we please in the electoral college.

While this threat was concurred in later by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, Senator Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, said today he doubted that he would be any doubt that other Democrats has a chance.

"President Roosevelt is the only Democrat who can be elected in 1944," said the Louisiana Senator, who has been a staunch administration supporter. "I don't think that any other Democrat has a chance."

Ellender said that, as far as he was concerned, he thought the 1944 ticket ought to include Vice-President Wallace as Roosevelt's running mate.

"I don't think we can improve on the ticket we had in 1940," he added.

The soldier vote bill which provided the spark for the row would have set up a Federal commission to collect and count the ballots of the armed forces in 1944. The coalition which Guffey attacked replaced the measure with a proposal keeping the election controls in the hands of the states.

Repercussions were heard on the subject in the House. After a group of 25 members circulated a petition criticizing the Senate-approved version of the bill, Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, declared that the petition did not reflect the views of the majority, and Representative Murray (Dem.), Tennessee, denounced the attack as seeking to "destroy the state control of the franchise."

Hamilton Field, Cal. Dec. 20 (AP).—A four-engined Army bomber carrying airmen home for Christmas after months in the Pacific crashed and burned on a fog-bound hillside yesterday, killing at least nine men and a little dog aboard.

The plane, evidently off its course in heavy fog, ploughed into a mountain just west of Sausalito only a few minutes from its Hamilton Field destination after an over-water flight from a Pacific base.

"Nine bodies have been recovered," Hamilton Field officials announced. Identification awaited notification of next of kin.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"The Eagle," at 10:30, 1:49, 5:08 and 8:27. "Flesh and Fantasy," at 11:41, 6:30 and 9:15.

FOX
"The Gang's All Here," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45. "Adventure in Iraq," at 2:25, 5:33 and 8:38.

LOEW'S STATE
"Young Ladies," at 10:30, 1:52, 5:14 and 8:36. "Adventures of Tarzan," at 11:55, 3:17, 6:39 and 10:01.

MISSOURI
"Miner's Wife," at 12:30, 3:37, 6:40 and 9:51. "Henry Aldrich House," at 1:35, 4:40, 7:45 and 10:50.

ORPHEUM
"It Happened One Night," at 10:30, 2:20, 6:10 and 10:00. "Lost Horizon," at 12:30, 4:20 and 8:12.

ST. LOUIS
"So This is Washington," at 6 and 8:45. "Lady Takes a Chance," at 7:04 and 9:50.

SHUBERT
"Happy Land," at 12:30, 1:45, 7 and 10:10. "True Love and Lies," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:35.

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OAK GROVE—12 graves choice lot, Valhalla, Lakewood, and Paul G. Dugan, at bargain price. Deibel, Forth, 3633 Gravois ave., Tues. Dec. 21, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 3-1100.

MEMORIAL PARK—1247-7, 280-2, 280-3, 280-4, 280-5, 280-6, 280-7, 280-8, 280-9, 280-10, 280-11, 280-12, 280-13, 280-14, 280-15, 280-16, 280-17, 280-18, 280-19, 280-20, 280-21, 280-22, 280-23, 280-24, 280-25, 280-26, 280-27, 280-28, 280-29, 280-30, 280-31, 280-32, 280-33, 280-34, 280-35, 280-36, 280-37, 280-38, 280-39, 280-40, 280-41, 280-42, 280-43, 280-44, 280-45, 280-46, 280-47, 280-48, 280-49, 280-50, 280-51, 280-52, 280-53, 280-54, 280-55, 280-56, 280-57, 280-58, 280-59, 280-60, 280-61, 280-62, 280-63, 280-64, 280-65, 280-66, 280-67, 280-68, 280-69, 280-70, 280-71, 280-72, 280-73, 280-74, 280-75, 280-76, 280-77, 280-78, 280-79, 280-80, 280-81, 280-82, 280-83, 280-84, 280-85, 280-86, 280-87, 280-88, 280-89, 280-90, 280-91, 280-92, 280-93, 280-94, 280-95, 280-96, 280-97, 280-98, 280-99, 280-100, 280-101, 280-102, 280-103, 280-104, 280-105, 280-106, 280-107, 280-108, 280-109, 280-110, 280-111, 280-112, 280-113, 280-114, 280-115, 280-116, 280-117, 280-118, 280-119, 280-120, 280-121, 280-122, 280-123, 280-124, 280-125, 280-126, 280-127, 280-128, 280-129, 280-130, 280-131, 280-132, 280-133, 280-134, 280-135, 280-136, 280-137, 280-138, 280-139, 280-140, 280-141, 280-142, 280-143, 280-144, 280-145, 280-146, 280-147, 280-148, 280-149, 280-150, 280-151, 280-152, 280-153, 280-154, 280-155, 280-156, 280-157, 280-158, 280-159, 280-160, 280-161, 280-162, 280-163, 280-164, 280-165, 280-166, 280-167, 280-168, 280-169, 280-170, 280-171, 280-172, 280-173, 280-174, 280-175, 280-176, 280-177, 280-178, 280-179, 280-180, 280-181, 280-182, 280-183, 280-184, 280-185, 280-186, 280-187, 280-188, 280-189, 280-190, 280-191, 280-192, 280-193, 280-194, 280-195, 280-196, 280-197, 280-198, 280-199, 280-200, 280-201, 280-202, 280-203, 280-204, 280-205, 280-206, 280-207, 280-208, 280-209, 280-210, 280-211, 280-212, 280-213, 280-214, 280-215, 280-216, 280-217, 280-218, 280-219, 280-220, 280-221, 280-222, 280-223, 280-224, 280-225, 280-226, 280-227, 280-228, 280-229, 280-230, 280-231, 280-232, 280-233, 280-234, 280-235, 280-236, 280-237, 280-238, 280-239, 280-240, 280-241, 280-242, 280-243, 280-244, 280-245, 280-246, 280-247, 280-248, 280-249, 280-250, 280-251, 280-252, 280-253, 280-254, 280-255, 280-256, 280-257, 280-258, 280-259, 280-260, 280-261, 280-262, 280-263, 280-264, 280-265, 280-266, 280-267, 280-268, 280-269, 280-270, 280-271, 280-272, 280-273, 280-274, 280-275, 280-276, 280-277, 280-278, 280-279, 280-280, 280-281, 280-282, 280-283, 280-284, 280-285, 280-286, 280-287, 280-288, 280-289, 280-290, 280-291, 280-292, 280-293, 280-294, 280-295, 280-296, 280-297, 280-298, 280-299, 280-300, 280-301, 280-302, 280-303, 280-304, 280-305, 280-306, 280-307, 280-308, 280-309, 280-310, 280-311, 280-312, 280-313, 280-314, 280-315, 280-316, 280-317, 280-318, 280-319, 280-320, 280-321, 280-322, 280-323, 280-324, 280-325, 280-326, 280-327, 280-328, 280-329, 280-330, 280-331, 280-332, 280-333, 280-334, 280-335, 280-336, 280-337, 280-338, 280-339, 280-340, 280-341, 280-342, 280-343, 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280-455, 280-456, 280-457, 280-458, 280-459, 280-460, 280-461, 280-462, 280-463, 280-464, 280-465, 280-466, 280-467, 280-468, 280-469, 280-470, 280-471, 280-472, 280-473, 280-474, 280-475, 280-476, 280-477, 280-478, 280-479, 280-480, 280-481, 280-482, 280-483, 280-484, 280-485, 280-486, 280-487, 280-488, 280-489, 280-490, 280-491, 280-492, 280-493, 280-494, 280-495, 280-496, 280-497, 280-498, 280-499, 280-500, 280-501, 280-502, 280-503, 280-504, 280-505, 280-506, 280-507, 280-508, 280-509, 280-510, 280-511, 280-512, 280-513, 280-514, 280-515, 280-516, 280-517, 280-518, 280-519, 280-520, 280-521, 280-522, 280-523, 280-524, 280-525, 280-526, 280-527, 280-528, 280-529, 280-530, 280-531, 280-532, 280-533, 280-534, 280-535, 280-536, 280-537, 280-538, 280-539, 280-540, 280-541, 280-542, 280-543, 280-544, 280-545, 280-546, 280-547, 280-548, 280-549, 280-550, 280-551, 280-552, 280-553, 280-554, 280-555, 280-556, 280-557, 280-558, 280-559, 280-560, 280-561, 280-562, 280-563, 280-564, 280-565, 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280-899, 280-900, 280-901, 280-902, 280-903, 280-904, 280-905, 280-906, 280-907, 280-908, 280-909, 280-910, 280-911, 280-912, 280-913, 280-914, 280-915, 280-916, 280-917, 280-918, 280-919, 280-920, 280-921, 280-922, 280-923, 280-924, 280-925, 280-926, 280-927, 280-928, 280-929, 280-930, 280-931, 280-932, 280-933, 280-934, 280-935, 280-936, 280-937, 280-938, 280-939, 280-940, 280-941, 280-942, 280-943, 280-944, 280-945, 280-946, 280-947, 280-948, 280-949, 280-950, 280-951, 280-952, 280-953, 280-954, 280-955, 280-956, 280-957, 280-958, 280-959, 280-960, 280-961, 280-962, 280-963, 280-964, 280-965, 280-966, 280-967, 280-968, 280-969, 280-970, 280-971, 280-972, 280-973, 280-974, 280-975, 280-976, 280-977, 280-978, 280-979, 280-980, 280-981, 280-982, 280-983, 280-984, 280-985, 280-986, 280-987, 280-988, 280-989, 280-990, 280-991, 280-992, 280-993, 280-994, 280-995, 280-996, 280-997, 280-998, 280-999, 280-1000, 280-1001, 280-1002, 280-1003, 280-1004, 280-1005, 280-1006, 280-1007, 280-1008, 280-1009, 280-1010, 280-1011, 280-1012, 280-1013, 280-1014, 280-1015, 280-1016, 280-1017, 280-1018, 280-1019, 280-1020, 280-1021, 280-1022, 280-1023, 280-1024, 280-1025, 280-1026, 280-1027, 280-1028, 280-1029, 280-1030, 280-1031, 280-1032, 280-1033, 280-1034, 280-1035, 280-1036, 280-1037, 280-1038, 280-1039, 280-1040, 280-1041, 280-1042, 280-1043, 280-1044, 280-1045, 280-1046, 280-1047, 280-1048, 280-1049, 280-1050, 280-1051, 280-1052, 280-1053, 280-1054, 280-1055, 280-1056, 280-1057, 280-1058, 280-1059, 280-1060, 280-1061, 280-1062, 280-1063, 280-1064, 280-1065, 280-1066, 280-1067, 280-1068, 280-1069, 280-1070, 280-1071, 280-1072, 280-1073, 280-1074, 280-1075, 280-1076, 280-1077, 280-1078, 280-1079, 280-1080, 280-1081, 280-1082, 280-1083, 280-1084, 280-1085, 280-1

STOCK TRADE SLOW, DEMAND IS SELECTIVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—Assorted stock favorites managed to edge toward higher ground in today's market although numerous leaders lacked rising power.

The recent upswing inspired a little more profit-taking in several bounding liquors, rails, utilities and industrials. Some customers stood aside to await possibly important developments. Tax doubts persisted as a conservative argument. The unsettled rail wage dispute was a brake on sentiment. Buying cropped up here and there on the idea reinvestment demand already appearing, would become really insistent by the turn of the year.

Prices skidded in spots after a steady opening and near-closing trends were rather jagged. Sizeable blocks of low-priced issues helped volume.

The day's volume reached 854,790 shares compared with 874,650 Friday.

Of the 847 issues traded in today, 280 were higher, 237 lower and 230 unchanged. Twenty-three made new 1943 highs and two made new 1943 lows.

The Associated Press index of 80 stocks closed unchanged at 48.5.

New 1943 Peaks.

Recording new 1943 tops were Hercules Motors, J. I. Case and International Paper. In front most of the time were Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, General Motors, White Motors, American Telephone, Texas Co., Du Pont and Anaconda.

American Distilling and Park & Tilford stumbled. Tiesitany was displayed by Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edison and Goodyear.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb Pennsylvania Power dropped several points on a sharp turnover. Inter-

mittent advances were Cities Service, N. Zinc, American Gas and Electric, Coal.

On the big board Patton Mines, located in Bolivia, slipped as the Government of that country was overthrown.

Rails had to contend with the completion of 136 class 1 roads for October dis-

counting, but operating income was more than \$70,000,000 under the like 1942 month.

Attention was given to the estimate, however, that current passenger traffic is double that of a year ago, figures that of the previous figure and will expand further in 1944.

That's 15 leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and changes in the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Security Sales, High, Low, Close, Change.

Bludenberg 29,300 13 1/2 13 1/2 1/2

Gen. & El. A. 22,000 12 1/2 12 1/2 1/2

Int. Paper 11,000 14 1/2 14 1/2 1/2

Securities 9,700 12 1/2 12 1/2 1/2

St. Louis 9,400 14 1/2 14 1/2 1/2

Southern 8,500 24 1/2 24 1/2 1/2

White Motor 9,100 21 1/2 21 1/2 1/2

Nash 8,500 21 1/2 21 1/2 1/2

Nat. Pow. & Lt. 8,100 6 3/4 6 3/4 1/4

Cons. Nat. 8,000 11 1/2 11 1/2 1/2

Consolidated 7,500 11 1/2 11 1/2 1/2

Warner 7,200 11 1/2 11 1/2 1/2

Cons. Film Ind. 6,500 3 3/4 3 3/4 1/4

ADVANCES IN RAIL BONDS STRENGTHENS THE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—Advances of fractions to around two points in a fairly large number of railroad issues strengthened the bond market's price structure today.

Late firm spots included Florida East Coast 3s, Katy 4 1/2s and 5s, New York 4s and 5s, and Southern 4s.

New Haven Convertible 6s were under water.

Dismissing any unfavorable implications that might be contained in the current railway labor troubles, buyers showed no reluctance in bidding aggressively for some favored issues.

Reorganization. A modest amount of investment interest in the reorganization of industrial and utilities. U. S. Government bonds were mostly neglected.

A half-dozen issues of the Chicago & North Western stood out with substantial gains at one time with trading active in the stamped 3 1/2s and 4s of 1937. Illinois Central 4 1/2s and 5s were bought at higher levels and a block of 10 Louisville & Nashville 3 1/2s changed hands at about 94.

Other corporates improving included International Electric 6s, New York Edison 3 1/2s, Pacific Telephone 3 1/2s, Simmons convertible 4 1/2s and 5s, and Studebaker convertible 6s.

The South American loans drew most of the limited interest among foreign loans. Peru second 6s and Rio de Janeiro 6 1/2s were among others moving slightly higher.

The higher direction of the market was maintained in the final hour, with ending at the day's best.

Telephone 3s at 114 1/2, Armour 4s at 106 1/2 and Chesapeake & Ohio 3 1/2s at 107, were among issues firming in late dealings.

EGG PRICES 4 1-2 TO 6 1-2 CTS. LOWER THAN WEEK AGO

Egg prices dropped 1 to 3 1/2 cents a dozen on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange today. Heavy offerings in the country, the result of increased production sent prices down. Current receipts were quoted at 33 1/2 cents compared with 36 cents Saturday. Compared with last Monday prices were 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 lower.

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG & POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 20.—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS—Base price, 37c; current receipts, 35 1/2c; pullets, 29c.

PULTRY—Base price, 25c; current receipts, 23c; broilers, 25c; roasters, 27c; chickens, 27c; turkeys, 27c; ducks, 27c; geese, 27c; goslings, 27c; young turkeys, 27c; young chickens, 27c; young ducks, 27c; young geese, 27c; young goslings, 27c.

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STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Today's closing prices on selected New York Stock Exchange issues are in the following table:

Security, Close, Change.

Air Reduc 1a 40 1/2 Johns-M 2 1/4 8 1/2

Am. Can 8 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. Gas 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. Int'l 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. Oil 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. R. & E. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. S. & W. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. T. & O. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. U. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. V. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. W. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. X. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. Y. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. Z. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. A. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. B. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. C. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. D. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. E. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. F. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. G. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. H. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. I. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. J. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. K. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. L. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

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Am. W. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

Am. X. S. 1 1/2 1/2 1/2

LIMITED PIT OFFERS BOOST GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP).—Offerings in all grain pits were limited today and the market responded to moderate buying orders by staging a good advance. Rye was in the forefront of the upturn, gaining around 2 cents at times on purchases by commission houses with Eastern connections.

Wheat, which was up about a cent, was the next to advance. Government purchasing of cash wheat at Minneapolis was a supporting factor. Deferred orders were strong with buyers scrambling for very light offerings. Inflationary forces were deriving the general price structure pressure.

December wheat hit a high since 1928, the best price for any contract since 1928. May, July and September rye de-

clined. The cash market number 2 dark hard winter wheat sold at \$1.74 1/2, a new high since 1928.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 20.—In the cash grain market oats were steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange: No. 3 hard wheat, \$1.70 1/2; No. 4 hard wheat, \$1.65 1/2; No. 5 hard wheat, \$1.60 1/2; No. 6 hard wheat, \$1.55 1/2; No. 7 hard wheat, \$1.50 1/2; No. 8 hard wheat, \$1.45 1/2; No. 9 hard wheat, \$1.40 1/2; No. 10 hard wheat, \$1.35 1/2; No. 11 hard wheat, \$1.30 1/2; No. 12 hard wheat, \$1.25 1/2; No. 13 hard wheat, \$1.20 1/2; No. 14 hard wheat, \$1.15 1/2; No. 15 hard wheat, \$1.10 1/2; No. 16 hard wheat, \$1.05 1/2; No. 17 hard wheat, \$1.00 1/2; No. 18 hard wheat, \$0.95 1/2; No. 19 hard wheat, \$0.90 1/2; No. 20 hard wheat, \$0.85 1/2; No. 21 hard wheat, \$0.80 1/2; No. 22 hard wheat, \$0.75 1/2; No. 23 hard wheat, \$0.70 1/2; No. 24 hard wheat, \$0.65 1/2; No. 25 hard wheat, \$0.60 1/2; No. 26 hard wheat, \$0.55 1/2; No. 27 hard wheat, \$0.50 1/2; No. 28 hard wheat, \$0.45 1/2; No. 29 hard wheat, \$0.40 1/2; No. 30 hard wheat, \$0.35 1/2; No. 31 hard wheat, \$0.30 1/2; No. 32 hard wheat, \$0.25 1/2; No. 33 hard wheat, \$0.20 1/2; No. 34 hard wheat, \$0.15 1/2; No. 35 hard wheat, \$0.10 1/2; No. 36 hard wheat, \$0.05 1/2; No. 37 hard wheat, \$0.00 1/2; No. 38 hard wheat, \$0.00 1/2; No. 39 hard wheat, \$0.00 1/2; No. 40 hard wheat, \$0.00 1/2; No. 41 hard wheat, \$0.00 1/2; No. 42 hard wheat, \$0.00 1/2; No. 43 hard wheat, \$0.00 1/2; No. 44 hard wheat, \$0.00 1

Take His Word for It

Those Christmas Gifts Are Tricky

By Frank Colby

At last my Christmas list is completed, and I face the none-too-cheerful prospect of braving the surging throngs of Christmas shoppers. Let's see . . . perfume for Aunt



Mathilda. Dear, sweet (and rich) Aunt Mathilda: Funny word, perfume: it is from the Latin per plus fumare, meaning "to smoke thoroughly; to fumigate." H'm. Hardly appropriate for Aunt M., who detests smoking as ardently as she fears contagion.

Better make it stockings, always an acceptable gift . . . wait a minute! Why does my mind have to go etymological on me at a time like this?

★ ★ ★

WHY DO I HAVE to remember that stocking, a diminutive of stock, literally means "a piece cut off the lower end of a pair of men's trousers?" (In the Middle Ages, men wore tight-fitting pantaloons called "hose." Later, the hose were cut in two at the knees, and were divided into "upper-stockings" and "nether-stockings." Since the latter were the smaller, they came to be known as stockings, ("little stocks"). Dear, puritanical Aunt Mathilda. What would she think if my Christmas gift to her were the lower ends of a pair of pa . . . no! I can't even say it!

★ ★ ★

GLOVES. AH, THAT'S the ticket. Or is it? Gloves? H'm. The word is from the Old Norse "glofi," "the palm of the hand." Imagine giving the palm of my hand to Aunt Mathilda. Scratch gloves.

Well, luggage makes a nice gift. Even if travel is restricted, one can always save good lug . . . oh, oh! Lug, from Middle English "luggen," means "to jerk about by the hair." Aunt Mathilda? Jerk . . . ? What am I saying?

★ ★ ★

AH, JEWELRY! Women never have enough jewelry, I always say . . . wait a minute . . . hold everything. Jewelry is from the Latin "jocus," "a trifling plaything; a cheap trinket given in jest." Why, if I should give my beloved aunt something tawdry from the five-and-ten, she'd dislodge . . . I mean, she wouldn't like it at all. No sir, jewelry is out.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, ONE CAN always fall back on stationery, and Aunt M. does love to write letters. . . . Plague take it! Why must I remember that stationery is from the Middle English "stacy-nere," "a book seller who has a stall in a market place?" What earthly use would Aunt Mathilda have for a . . . the idea's preposterous!

★ ★ ★

WHAT HAS GOT into me? I can think of nothing but word origins, word origins, nothing but word origins!

But perhaps a fountain pen would . . . whos! That's the worst suggestion yet, for fountain stems in the Latin "fundo," "to gush forth," and pen is from "penna," "a plume." Now who would want as silly a Christmas gift as a leaky wing feather? Certainly not my scared aunt.

★ ★ ★

WELL, IT APPEARS that I am stymied as far as she is concerned. I'll have to come back to Auntie later when my wits quit paying Mr. Webster.

Who's next on the list? Ah, Uncle Ambrose, Aunt Mathilda's spouse. Great old fellow, Uncle Ambrose: stocks, bonds, two banks, no heirs. Yes, a handsome cravat is the very thing for Uncle Ambrose. (A cravat is any necktie that costs more than two dollars.)

★ ★ ★

NOW WHY DID I make such an inane wisecrack, when my subconscious, philological, etymological, lexicographical mind is shrieking at me that cravat is the English form of the French "cravate," which means literally "A Croatian cavalryman?" (It is a fact that horse soldiers from Croatia introduced neckties into France in 1636, hence the name "cravate" for necktie.)

Oh, what's the use? I know when I'm licked. I'm going to tear up this confounded list and give 'em all War Bonds!



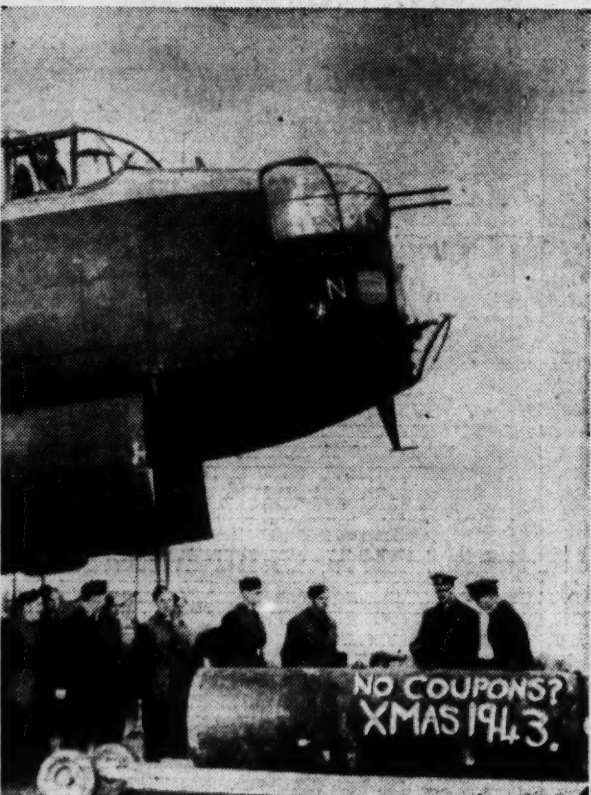
"MUST YOU ALWAYS TAKE ME SHOPPING WHEN I'M ON DUTY, DEAR?"

YANK LIGHTNING STRIKES IN ITALY



A burst of fire from an American 155mm. artillery piece shelling German positions at Mignano, Italy, during a night attack Dec. 2 silhouettes the gun crew and illuminates the camouflaged emplacement. Mignano fell in the Fifth Army's hard-fought advance toward Cassino, on the road to Rome. Photo was made by William C. Allen, Associated Press photographer on assignment with the wartime still photographic pool.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



R.A.F. GIFT FOR HITLER

Ration coupons are not involved in the process of getting this Christmas present delivered to Nazi-held Europe. The Duke of Gloucester (second from right), inspects a blockbuster, under the nose of a Lancaster bomber being loaded at a Royal Air Force base in Britain.

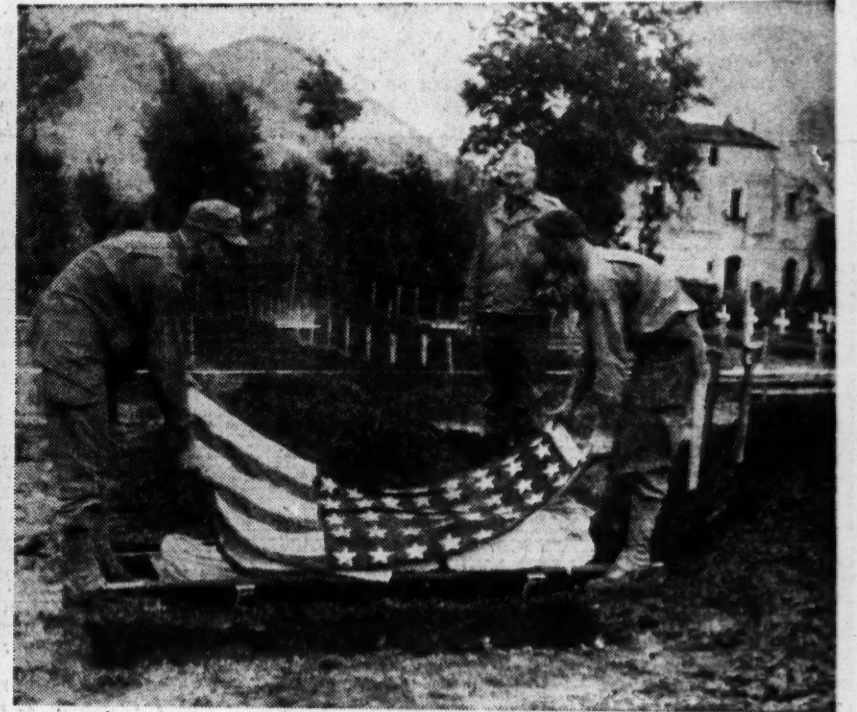
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HIGHEST U. S. AWARD TO AIRMAN

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker placing the Congressional Medal of Honor about the neck of Lt. John C. Morgan, Amarillo, Tex., in a ceremony in London, for "miraculous and heroic performance" during the American heavy bomber attack on Hanover, Germany, July 28. With his pilot mortally wounded and three gunners unconscious, Morgan, a co-pilot, kept a badly damaged Fortress in formation to complete the mission.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AMERICAN BURIAL IN ITALY

Capt. Christ A. Lehne, Army chaplain and Lutheran clergyman from Fredericksburg, Tex., stands with bared head as two soldiers of the Fifth Army in Italy drape the American flag over the body of a dead comrade.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Hospital Christmas Party



Santa Claus joins with youngsters in the children's ward of Bethesda Hospital, 3649 Vista avenue, in singing "Jingle Bells" at a Christmas party for the young patients yesterday afternoon. The South Side Kiwanis club provided presents and refreshments and the entertainers were supplied by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Inc.



Clown Danny McBride of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney troupe makes the rounds with his trained pig, which proved a popular performer. Santa distributed the gifts and ice cream and cake were served.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



TWINS COMMISSIONED

R. Adm. G. D. Murray (center), commandant of the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla., stands with Ensign Ulysses M. Giblein (left) and Ensign John Joseph Giblein, St. Louis twins who have been commissioned as naval aviators. The 24-year-old brothers, sons of Mrs. Helen Giblein, 6412 Oakland avenue, were graduated from Soldan High School in 1941.

—U. S. Navy Photo.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

HO, HUM: Howard Dietz's recent Liberty piece is recommended to confere Quentin Reynolds, who recently told a group that Sam Goldwyn "never says those things. Winchell is creative and he makes them up."

In Dietz's article he confesses that he was one of the originators, and that his pet gag about Sam deals with the time Sam's office was getting too crowded. His sec'y suggested throwing away the files of 10 years back. "Okay," said Sam, "but keep copies!"

★ ★ ★

TEE, HEE: Louella Parsons, whose book, "The Gay Illiterate," is due on Jan. 16th, took the title from a critique by Nunnally Johnson in which he called her that. She's taken gentle ribbing from Dietz, too. "Lolly," he once said, "can spell everything but words." Overheard at the Copacabana Bar: "There goes Frank Sinatra—the Kidiot's Delight."

★ ★ ★

HAW! George Jean Nathan, the drama critic, often escorts lovely Chinese girls to the first nights and cafes. When Sgt. James Cannon read that a newspaper man's daughter was seeking a stage career, he wrote her: "If you want a good notice from Mr. Nathan, you should tell him your father is a Chinaman!"

★ ★ ★

ON THE 20TH Century Fox lot they were gabbing about Woodrow Wilson, whose saga is being filmed. When Wilson was ill and paralyzed the Senate sent Senator Fall to visit him to check if he was insane as rumored. As Fall was leaving the bedroom he paused at the door. "I want you to know," he said, "that the Senate is praying for you, Mr. President." Without batting an eye, Wilson queried: "Which way?"

★ ★ ★

YES, INDEED! In the newscasts from the war fronts our brave commanders are usually photo'd leading their men to the attack. We saw a closeup like that last night. The General facing the camera. A woman in front audibly remarked: "He's certainly brave—but how about the unknown photographer who has his back to the enemy?" . . . Observation: There's a movement in Washington to abolish burlesque there, and Ken Later wonders if Congress will fight it in self-defense.

★ ★ ★

FORM OF CRITICISM: Herbert Bayard Swope was reminiscing about Gen. John J. Pershing and another famed General, who waged a personal war which nobody could stop. "Why not," cooed a mutual pal, "try getting along with him?" "Look," replied the exasperated Pershing, "I'd call him a no good g-d... lousy... if I didn't think it would flatter him!" . . . Add Red Faces: A newspaper man was listening to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker discuss his recent tours for the Army. They were sitting in the shade at a Florida resort when the scribe said: "Capt, how about sitting in the sun and getting a good tan?" "Sun?" replied the man who was tortured by it for 22 days. "Oh, I'm so sorry," blushed the reporter, "I just remembered."

★ ★ ★

BWAY PHILOSOPHY: A rounder about town was dejected after a quarrel with his wife and with his lady friend the same night. Later—to a pal at a bar, he groaned: "Nothing is worse than having two women." "Worse," said the other, "is having none." . . . Coincidence: A friend of ours in Philly stopped at a jeweler's for some gems under repair. On a shelf she noticed a queer big bracelet with many stones. It seemed to writhle like a snake, due to clockwork mechanism. "Hmf," she hm'd, "whoever owns that must be a nut!" "I dunno," said the jeweler, "it belongs to Harry K. Thaw."

★ ★ ★

BEG POD'N DEPT: "Dear Walter," passionately writes John Gunther (whose new book, due soon, is titled D-Day). "It doesn't mean Demobilization Day. The term D-Day is used by the Army to supersede zero hour of the last war and is gradually coming into general use as the day of attack or commencement of any big operation."

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE B-212: Marsha P., aged 23, is a new bride. "I am ideally happy," she admitted with a smile, "but I have followed your column in our St. Louis Post-Dispatch ever since I was a sophomore in high school. So I know that successful marriage is something that we must create from day to day as we live it. I believe most brides feel that no other marriage could be as perfect as their own, and that their love is a divine thing preordained by God. But you have taught me that scientific planning is essential, so I thought I'd pay you a visit while we are honeymooning here in Chicago. Is there any special advice you can give me by which I can guarantee my permanent happiness in marriage?"

★ ★ ★

LOVE IS DIVINE, all right, but no more so than electricity. Both must be generated and regenerated by following precise, scientific laws. God is behind both, but you must diligently learn his formulae. Poets and dreamers may resent the precise scientific formulae by which love is generated and maintained, but that fact does not alter the scientific basis of love. It requires two competent women to make a good husband, and the first one is his mother. If she falls down on her job of rearing a self-reliant son who is a good sport or doesn't train him to be dutiful and kind, as well as generous in praise of his women folks, then an angel from heaven would have a tough time trying to civilize and housebreak such a grandstanding type of personality.

★ ★ ★

MEN GRUMBLE and complain about doing many things which are logical and right. Their grumbling is just on general principles, and belongs in the same category as a child's arguing about washing behind his ears or brushing his teeth. An intelligent wife must soon learn, like the star salesman, to distinguish between "reasons" versus "excuses." A husband's grumbling is usually illogical. It represents his physical and psychological inertia. He lazily wants to stay put or continue with the status quo. Ignore such "excuses" as your husband may put up, and smile sweetly but keep prodding him. Remember, a man never cherishes dislike for his mother because she made him do things that were evidently just and proper. You wives must learn to jog your husband into correct behavior. Don't let down and take the easy route of agreeing with his illogic.

★ ★ ★

YOU ARE FAMILIAR with the old saying that men carry their religion in their wife's name. They also expect her to stand for cultural and altruistic enterprises in society. They like to see her shed tears of sympathy for unfortunate children. They respect her for her prayers. True, they make light of her for being so sympathetic and tender-hearted, or even complain about her wasting her time in church work, but never take such comments at face value. They are excuses, not reasons.

All Persons Subject to Life Cycles

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERY human being, if it lives long enough, whether male or female, boy or girl, goes through one great revolutionary cyclic life change. It is called puberty.

Every female human being, if she lives long enough, goes through another cycle, usually between the ages of 45 and 50—the menopause. Some male go through much the same thing.

In response to numerous requests I will discuss these changes in the articles today and tomorrow.

IN THE FIRST PLACE it should be emphasized that these changes are perfectly natural. The life of every human being is conducted on three levels, not sharply separated but fused. The first is the level of nutrition—eating food for maintenance, energy and growth. The second is reproduction of successor members of the species. The third is the intellectual and spiritual level that surrounds the life work in the world—your occupation, your skills, your intellectual and emotional enthusiasms.

The life cycles we are discussing affect primarily the reproductive level, but also they profoundly disturb the intellectual and spiritual level. Puberty is the period when a girl or a boy leaves off the golden age of childhood, and begins to enter the age of manhood and womanhood. And nature signals this by dowering them with the ability to reproduce their kind.

TO THE GIRL the change is sudden and dramatically ushered in. The change comes more slowly to the boy. In both cases the fundamental change is the evolution of the essential reproductive organs.

But these changes are likely to be overshadowed in the changing individual by others. There is a rapid increase in growth—height and weight increase. At the age of 10 girls and boys are, on the average, about the same height. Between 10 and 14 the girls are a little taller than the boys. By the age of 15 the boys are taller than the girls and continue up to the age of 20 to maintain this increase.

The general contours and constitution of the body is determined at this time. Whether you are thin or heavy, tall or short, whether your lines tend to go up and down or side to side can be discerned. The boy's voice changes to a deep, manly, but not always perfectly controlled note. He begins to wash his hands and face without prompting. His interest in neckties awakens. The girl suddenly acquires coquetry—the sidelong glance from under the drooped eyelids, the quick getaway or false escape whenever a boy near her age approaches. But why should I catalogue them for you, my experienced reader?

It being a perfectly natural process, it is usually unnecessary. Sometimes the girls need some extra iron. And very rarely some endocrine treatment may be indicated. One seldom sees and good results from endocrine treatment to increase height or reduce weight, but sometimes it works. The only treatment I suggest is psychological. It is almost more than some people can bear not to tease these changelings. But try to refrain. They are suffering enough.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
E. C.: After reading your quotation that married men do not live longer than bachelors; it only seems longer, I have come to the conclusion that you are a bachelor. I am sure it is a question of general interest, and your readers would like to know.
Answer: I have been married nearly 30 years. It seems a long time.
M. C.: What foods contain calcium? Can pulmonary tuberculosis be cured; if so, what method can be used at home? Will change of climate help?
Answer: I can't think of any foods except sugar and coffee that do not contain calcium. The best method of treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis is collapse of the affected lung by pneumothorax. Tuberculosis is treated at home, but it is an example of the worst disease on earth for home treatment. Climate helps almost one-thousandth of 1 per cent.

Dry Skin Treatment

By Dr. Mary McFadyen

THE DRY skin has the makings of real skin beauty if it is carefully treated.

Dry skin may invite premature wrinkling, chapping and cracking.

Evening or bedtime is the best time for cleansing the dry skin. Use a milk soap that agrees with your skin; warm water and baby-soft wash cloth. If the skin is very dry and tender, the lather may be rubbed in with the fingers instead of with the wash cloth. Not for you dry-skin gals is a rough cloth or brush. You can be thorough in your lathering, however, and take your time. Finish with a warm-water rinse, to remove all of the soap.

The dry skin usually needs the addition of oil, which may be supplied in the form of olive oil or cold cream. For very dry skins, a cream containing lanolin may be soothing. The cream or oil is applied to the face, neck, face-bath, and is left on overnight.

Next morning, with a soft cloth or tissue, wipe away all the remaining oil. Then, if the face will tolerate it, gently bathe with warm water and soap; tender skins omit this bath. Dry the skin thoroughly and carefully by patting with a soft towel; a cream powder base gives added protection to dry skins, especially on cold and windy days.

Do's and Don'ts for Dry Skins. Don't steam the face. Don't use hot water. Don't use rough wash cloths. Don't use strong soap. Don't scrub roughly.

Do be gentle. Do rinse thoroughly. Do apply cold cream at night. Do rub in lather with finger tips. Do protect your skin on windy, cold days.



LATHER MAY BE RUBBED IN WITH THE FINGERS.

My Day -O-

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday, Dec. 19.

ON Thursday afternoon of this week I had a tea party for the international students, who gather in this city to study at the various universities. Some of them are undergraduates, some of them in medical, law or business schools. At this party I usually hear my first Christmas carols. This year they began with "Silent Night, Holy Night," which is known in many languages all over the world. These young people also sang a Spanish carol, which to my surprise, I could understand and sing with them. This gave me a sense of companionship and kinship with the South and Central American students.

I wonder, if in every school in this country, the pupils couldn't learn a Spanish or Portuguese Christmas carol for their next Christmas celebration. Perhaps, in every South and Central American country, the children could learn the words of "Silent Night" in English.

Friday afternoon I went to visit the first of the areas in the District of Columbia where colored people, who can not find any better places in which to live, are now living. I was appalled to find blocks where many of the houses had outside toilets. The water pipes, on which the people depend for all the water used for washing, cleaning and drinking, come up directly next to this outdoor toilet. This water is also used to flush the toilet.

I am told there can be no contamination because the pipes are separate, but I think the risk is ever present because pipes deteriorate. The houses are old, patched up with uneven floors and the ingrained dirt of ages. The people, part in, the other nearly every house, it was quite evident that an effort was made to keep the house clean and to sweep the yard.

Mrs. Jones Is a Very Busy Woman

"H

ELLO? You wish to speak to Mrs. Jones? Well, do you have to speak to her? Is it a matter of life and death? Can't it wait?"

"Don't you realize that Mrs. Jones is a very busy woman? She has beds to make and rooms to clean and marketing to do and meals to cook. How is she to accomplish this when she is being constantly interrupted by telephone calls?"

"How about yourself? Haven't you domestic duties to perform? Then, if so, how can you be taking time out to make telephone calls?"

"To whom are you speaking? I am Mrs. Jones' husband. I happen to be slightly indisposed and I am staying at home today. And, frankly, madam, I am shocked at the conditions I find. No sooner did the last car leave for town with the last husband than the telephone calls began and they have continued steadily ever since."

"I am confident that in the last hour or two, every woman has put in a telephone call to every other woman in the neighborhood. I cannot believe that all of these calls, or even half of them, are really necessary."

"I am much afraid you ladies are not faithful to the sacred trust which your husbands have reposed in you. Had it not been for my slight indisposition, no telling how long these disgraceful conditions would have been permitted to continue unrevealed and unchecked."

"Now, madam, if you insist, you may speak, and should I regret it, I feel it my duty to report at once to the husbands on what I have discovered and I feel sure they will lose no time in demanding a searching investigation with an eye to cleaning up the whole unsavory mess."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

HERE is a Navy man I've known two years and we have been engaged for the last few months. He was lately here and for some reason his attitude toward me has changed, though he still swears he loves me. He was very critical of my friends. It seemed to me he picked at me about one thing or another all evening. He didn't like my friends, the clothes I wore, the way I talked. My sister has a boy friend who is a civilian. She is not engaged to him nor going steady, but he seems to think just the same that she must wait around till he is ready to turn up, and in the meanwhile go out with no one else. I know I am in love with my man, but the question is, shall I marry him. I am somewhat disgusted with him since this last visit. He never acted like that before, seemed to think I was just all right. My sister is so in love with the fellow she goes with that she just moons around waiting for him to turn up and won't have anything to do with anyone else; partly because she doesn't want to, partly because of the way he acted up once when she did. What should each of us do?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DISGUSTED DOLLY.

The man who swears he loves you, yet finds fault with everything you say and do, is not the man for you. Unless he can accept you and love you as you are, you would be wise to break an engagement which does not foretell much by way of future happiness. Your sister would be much smarter to date other fellows, not to sit around waiting till the one she likes best condescends to get around to her. His jealousy, his possessiveness in wanting her to date no one else while he runs around with whomever he pleases, does not indicate future happiness, either, should their friendship ripen into an engagement. He seems to have her bluffed. She should show more independence, get out and look around for a fellow less exacting.

Dear Martha Carr:

THE ANSWER FROM "War Mother" echoes my feelings to a "T". I have a fine young son, a boy of 19, and he too is brooding about a vamp who is demanding an engagement ring, just as many other "baby boys" these days are doing. Where on earth are the mothers of such girls? Or do you suppose they don't know their little daughters are demanding the shining rocks? These lads are being trained to fight, should not have their minds worried over where and how to get the diamonds their girls demand. Many times the boy has a heart full of love for some little snip who is just fooling him and stringing him along, wants to boast an engagement ring. When the war is over she will quite likely cast him aside. I am as indignant and up-in-arms as any other of the young fellows' mothers, and had to express my sentiments.

ANOTHER WAR MOTHER.

IN ANSWER TO "Two Discouraged Dancers": You are just self-conscious. Before you know it those feet will fall in line, instead of over everything, and you will be a dancer along with the best of 'em. In the meantime how about squandering a few dollars of that allowance on a few lessons, or getting some books on dancing at the Public Library. And as long as your sisters are willing to keep on helping you, jump at the help. My Christmas Gift Suggestions for civilians, and my "Boys in Camp" leaflet which suggests gifts for Service Men, you may have by sending along the usual stamped self-addressed envelope.

IN ANSWER TO "Patriotic Mother and Daughter": To see about donating the use of the lot to colored soldiers contact Robert L. Finch, executive director of the St. Louis U. S. O., whose offices are in the Municipal Auditorium. Call him at CHestnut 0550 for an appointment.

IN ANSWER TO "A WACY Girl": Since you live out of town I suggest you write the WAC Recruiting Office in this city, Room 624, New Federal Building. Material regarding enlistment will be mailed to you.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IT has always been true that newcomers will find it difficult to take a real place in the life of the neighborhood, if the wife does nothing more than sit at home waiting for the neighbors to make her welcome. A letter this morning tells me: "I hope you will analyze this social problem for us. We moved to this town several years ago and knew no one. We have made a number of acquaintances, but apparently have failed to develop them to any extent. I believe that the various groups are held together by long friendship, and there seems to be no interest in accepting or meeting newcomers. There must be some explanation, while we ourselves have failed to discover."

THE EXPLANATION seems to me very simple. Now, in wartime, all people are very busy and the one door that will open easily is the one you have apparently not even tried. This is, of course, the one into the Red Cross work-room or any other one of the war activities. Go at once and join whichever one you think you can best serve. For that matter join as many as you have time and capability for. And then if your husband will join the Civilian Defense Corps, you will, neither of you, be friendless very long.

DEAR MRS. POST: I am 21, the age at which I think I am no longer expected to jump up every time an older lady comes into the room or stops to speak at a restaurant table. However, I'm not sure I'm referring to Mother's friends particularly. Most of these ladies are not at all old, and I sometimes think having someone of my age, jumping up out in public is more embarrassing than pleasing to them. Where can I draw the line between those for whom I need no longer rise and those for whom I should?

Answer: Draw one line at your own front door—meaning by this that in your mother's house you should, of course, stand up, not only for friends of your mother's who come into the room where you are, but for any friends of your own—including men. This, however, is not a question of age but the fact that it is your home. In the houses of your friends you should also stand for a friend of your mother's age, entering the room, but not stand up every time she goes out and comes in again. When seated at a table—especially in a restaurant—you should stand only for someone your grandmother's age, and even then only if the room is not crowded. This is because getting up from the table in public is usually disturbing and always conspicuous! The postscript to this answer is that old ladies should never stop at tables and cause this situation.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

JUST wonder what the nation's best cooks would do if they had no onions. But there are a lot of them who do without leeks, which is surprising to those who appreciate leeks. The leek is delicate in flavor and wherever it is used it becomes a great favorite. The Welsh, English and the Egyptians have made the leek famous and so have the Scotch in their Cockleleek soup. Leeks can be used wherever onions are. Just remember to use them soon after they are cleaned and sliced, because like onions they absorb other food flavors rapidly and this detracts from their own clean individual flavor. If leeks are not procurable, use green or dry onions instead in the following recipe.

Leek and Potato Soup.

Four medium potatoes (two and one-half cups cut in one-fourth inch dice), two small leeks sliced thin, one-half cup celery chopped, two cups water, three and one-half cups milk, one tablespoon flour, two teaspoons salt, one-half cup milk, one tablespoon butter or margarine. Put potatoes, celery and water into kettle. Cover and boil eight to 10 minutes, or until about tender. Add three and one-half cups milk, then the flour blended with salt, and the one-half cup milk to form a smooth paste. Reheat to the boiling point, stirring often, then simmer two or three minutes. Four generous servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast: Grapefruit halves, two grapefruits; rice cooked in milk, one-half cup raw rice, three cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt. Cook one hour in double boiler; toast and jam, eight slices enriched bread, one-third cup jam.

Luncheon: Leek and potato soup, see recipe above. Lettuce sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, lettuce, mayonnaise. Carrot sticks, one bunch medium carrots. Pears, four fresh pears.

Dinner: Braised liver, two pounds pork liver; escalloped potatoes, two pounds potatoes, salt, pepper, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon onion, one and one-half cup milk, two teaspoons margarine. Bake squash, scrub squash, cut in half, remove seeds and fibers. Oil cut surfaces, place cut side down, bake in 400 degree oven until inside is soft. Turn cut side up, place butter in cavity of each half and on rim, sprinkle with salt and brown sugar and replace in oven until sugar is melted and the rim of the squash is brown. Serve in the shells, with additional butter or margarine. Spinach and tomato salad, one-half pound spinach, two tomatoes, peppery French dressing. Bread, eight slices enriched. Coconut pudding, unique, coconut, two cups cake crumbs with one cup hot milk, let stand 10 minutes or longer if crumbs are dry. Add three-fourths cup shredded coconut, one-half teaspoon salt, two lightly beaten egg yolks, mix lightly. Beat two egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into greased top of double boiler. Cook over hot water 35 to 40 minutes or until, in coated knife comes out clean. Serve hot with lemon ginger sauce made by heating one cup light corn syrup, one-half teaspoon ground ginger or three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Boil to blend, remove from heat and stir in one-half teaspoon lemon rind and one-third cup lemon juice. Serve warm. Butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink: 4 cups for children, 6 cups for adults. Beverage for adults as desired.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW Sun in Sagittarius.

General tendencies—Well, tomorrow is favorable, but not for manufacturers, scientists or people who handle electrical equipment. It smiles upon health, sports, government, law and contacts with older relations. The best portion of time is during the late afternoon or early evening when harmonious conditions will surround you. Finish important deals then.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday. You are closing an episode or series of events in your life and 1944 is hardly a time in which to begin new interests. Caution seems necessary; do not jump into new positions hastily. Remember this all during the last of this month and again in April, for you will be busy and very ambitious. As for marriage at this time—let it wait a year.

Tomorrow's Watchword. Anxiety should be watched today. "Take no anxious thought for the morrow" was taught by the great Master, while among the Egyptian Repudiations we find, "I have not given way to anxious care." A person who is free from worry shows the lightening of his mind in his entire expression; every religion teaches this, but few really practice it.

Carrot Mold

Two cups hot mashed carrots, one cup soft bread cubes, one cup hot milk, two eggs, beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon finely chopped onions, one teaspoon chopped parsley, two tablespoons margarine or butter, melted, two cups creamed peas or green beans.

Mix together carrots, bread and milk. After 10 minutes add eggs, seasonings and margarine. Pour into greased pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Let stand five minutes in hot place, unmold and cover with creamed peas.

The Battle Is the Pay-Off

March Into Battle Begins; Rangers Go First to Stun, Paralyze the Enemy.

By Capt. Ralph Ingersoll

CHAPTER NINE.

THE plan of attack (against the funnel pass beyond El Guettar) was brilliant, but it had also to be delivered brilliantly. It involved the handling of thousands of men and weapons with delicacy and precision. Moreover, as you could see at a glance, once you understood the terrain and its problem, the attack had not only to be delivered as a surprise but it had also to be so sudden and shocking, so violent and dramatic, that it paralyzed. This was because, had it been any less than paralyzing, the enemy might have massed his troops to counterattack, which event he would soon neutralize the Americans' hilltop advantage.

For, obviously, while they could get to the hilltop, the Americans could take no weapons of any size with them and for what weapons they could carry, they would also have to carry ammunition. The defenders' position at the mouth of the funnel was so strong that they had never been worried about it and could leave a dozen men there while they hunted down the wretches who had the temerity to climb on their backs with only a few mortar shells and a bandolier of rifle ammunition apiece.

To forestall this possibility, the American attack had to rely on surprise, shock and terror. To get these things, the stunner, there were the Rangers. The Rangers were to attack violently in order to pin the enemy to their dugouts and foxholes. Then the infantry was to follow and finish the job of harrying the enemy out of their holes.

The success of the first attack—which would simply tie the enemy down—would achieve the combat team's first mission: to deny the enemy the use of the road through the gap. Thus the flank of the other battle would be protected.

The second mission, the capture of the gap itself, would then be only a matter of time and effort. For the enemy positions, immobilized under fire, could be attacked piecemeal, by our infantry, concentrating on one point after another.

The Rangers, on whom so much depended, were a battalion of four or five hundred men organized in five companies. They are specially trained infantrymen, the specialists of their training being its rigorously. There is nothing that a Ranger can do that an infantryman should not be able to do or which many infantrymen are not able to do.

But the Ranger can simply do more of it and do it harder because, in the first place, as an individual he is called. The one job and was chosen not only because he was an exceptionally good physical specimen, but also because emotionally he was an exceptional aggressor. Individual. Starting with these assets as an infantryman, the Ranger was given particularly strenuous training and more time than an infantryman gets in night work, besides training in taking care of himself as an individual rather than as a member of the squad.

At the battle of El Guettar, the Rangers' brilliant Company D of the First Engineers Battalion with them because Company D had a battery of 81-mm. mortars—and because amongst the combat engineers, who are no sissies, Company D had some special reputation for aggressive night reconnaissance. The Rangers themselves had light mortars, 60-mm. The Engineers' 81-mm. mortars were to be the Rangers' heavy artillery. The last communication D Company got from the Rangers' colonel before it shoved off with them was brought by its own Captain Henry. His hell squad squatted on the Rangers' heavy artillery. Starting the gunners from the half-tracks rested against the heavy parts of the mortars which they were about to shoulder.

EVEN in the moonlight, you could see that Captain Henry was put out about something. He looked his men over a minute before speaking and then said very slowly and in a whisper, but a loud and distinct whisper: "I've just come from Colonel Chittenden of the Rangers, who is now our commanding officer. I want you to know that the only question I have asked him if I thought you men could keep up with his Rangers. When you get tired, think about that."

Where the voluntary march into battle began, I do not remember feeling anything but some wonder



"THE COLONEL ASKED ME IF I THOUGHT YOU MEN COULD KEEP UP WITH HIS RANGERS. WHEN YOU GET TIRED THINK ABOUT THAT."

at the scene around me and a simple and natural interest in finding my place in it. Company D was forming by the side of the road, straggling in irregular columns. The captain appeared, said "Oh, here you are," and told me to wait with the troops for a runner who would tell me where the Rangers wanted us. The runner came purposefully through the crowd and I guessed it was he because he came from the hill where I knew the Rangers were. I asked him if he was looking for the Engineers, and he answered me with authority.

"Colonel Chittenden wants you to bring your men up to the foot of the hill there. I will show you where." Both of the platoon lieutenants were with me now. We passed word down the column and set off after the guide. He took us a short way up the side of the hill by the road, motioned to where he wanted us and went off at a trot. When D Company got up there, its men fell into their places in columns of squads and I stood on a rock where they could see me and waved at them to sit down because I wanted them to rest until the last minute.

The foreground of the scene was beginning to make sense. From the milling troops near the road, files of men were breaking off and climbing up the slope parallel with the track that we took. Line after line formed and merged and was led up the slope. There were no orders called. The only sounds were still the scraping of feet, the small noises of metal and rock touching and, far away, the steady throb of many mortars running.

The slope was now lined with columns as far as the shadows could be made out clearly, and the men were down off their feet and sitting or lying on the ground again. That the moon was higher, I could see that the hillside was marked with scores of small burrowings. This was away from the enemy and the burrowings were where the Rangers lived. As I watched, they were coming out from dugouts and striking the pup tents that they had set up

here and there on scratched-out terraces. The hillside was alive with activity. The Rangers were dropping down out of their bivouac in twos and threes and ones, running rapidly down. When they came to where D Company waited, they pushed through and over us. Just beyond us they began their lining up.

In 5 to 10 minutes Capt. Henry was back. There was a tall young soldier with him. Instead of a rifle he had strapped over his shoulder the box with the long rod on it which is the 81 United States Signal Corps radio—the walkie-talkie. He held the microphone for it in his hand. The pair came up to me and the captain motioned to the two lieutenants.

"We are to be the third company in the line of march," he said. "Our line of march will be the two hell squads first, and then the mortars. I'll take the head of the column and Ingersoll and you two take your platoons. I want Sgt. Chervassy with me and this is our radio communication with the Rangers. The show starts any minute now."

Even while he was talking, I saw it begin, noticing that the columns nearest us were all on their feet and now first one and then another had begun to move up the hillside. Now my only problem would be to avoid losing the captain. Seven hours' acquaintance had convinced me that he was an elusive fellow, given to disappearing without warning.

LOOKED at his silhouette. He was a small, slight man, quick of movement, but that I did not think of. I thought was the gun on

his shoulder. The lieutenant had been right. He carried a weapon the like of which I had not seen before. It had a long thin blue steel barrel, and I could make out only that it took some kind of a clip.

His eye catching some movement in the column nearest us, he was off. The tall young man with the radio, swung in behind me when I followed. The sergeant was already in motion. The columns around us had paid no apparent attention to us but there were whispered orders back and forth now, and as we drew farther up the slope, the Rangers fell into their marching formation.

Capt. Henry was trying to find our place in the file, and while I stared as straight a course as I could, he darted away to whisper to such Ranger officers as he could identify. The Rangers had a way of starting a march at a pace that would be a jog trot for the average man. First one Ranger company then another drew away from us. The Rangers' junior officers had not apparently heard that they were going to have company on the march. They met Henry's questions blankly with shakes of the head. Finally, the young man with the radio said very respectfully:

"That is E company going by now, sir. It seems likely that would be the last of the column." Capt. Henry said nothing about the last marching order and we fell in behind E company.

Tomorrow: Advance Through the Mountains.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The following hand caused me more than a little irritation, because I made the key defensive play and then guessed wrong in the follow-up. "South, dealer."

Both sides vulnerable.
♠ 8 3
♥ A 2
♦ K Q J 10 8 5
♣ 9 4 3
NORTH
♠ A 6
♥ K 8 3
♦ A 4 2
♣ J 10 8 7 5
EAST
♠ K Q J
♥ Q J 10 5 4
♦ 9 8
♣ A K Q 2

The bidding:
South 1 club Pass 1 diamond Pass 1 no trump Pass Pass
West Pass Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass

"I was East. My partner opened the spade 10; I won, and seeing the necessity of knocking out dummy's heart ace while I still had the diamond suit stopped, shifted to the heart king. This knocked out the ace, all right, but when the king and queen of diamonds were then led, I permitted both to win because I was afraid that South had started with three diamonds and that if I took my ace on the second round he would have a diamond left with which to enter dummy. As you can see, the two diamond tricks declarer was permitted to win were enough for his contract, whereas if I had taken the second diamond he would have been set. Was there any way for me to tell that declarer had only two diamonds?"

East made a good play when he led the heart king (Deschappelles coup) and it was too bad that it did not materially affect the final result.

It was difficult for East to decide whether he should win the second or the third diamond lead. If the diamond leads had been toward dummy, so that West could play before East, West could have shown by high-low that he had exactly two diamonds and that consequently declarer also had exactly two. East, however, had to play before West, and therefore had to guess whether or not West was going to follow suit on the second round. There was this, however, to be said in favor of taking the second diamond lead: Presumably, West played the seven on the first round, and South, the eight or nine. The diamond three, therefore, was missing, and it was unlikely that West was holding it out. All in all, the best decision was to win the second diamond.



There'll be a CHRISTMAS RUSH on Long Distance

War-crowded wires will be jammed with the greatest volume of calls in our history on December 24, 25 and 26. Please use Long Distance this Christmas only if it is vital.

If your call is vital, won't you call early this week... today if possible... otherwise tomorrow or Wednesday. Your own call will stand a better chance of getting through and you will help free the lines for service men's calls later in the week. Thank you.

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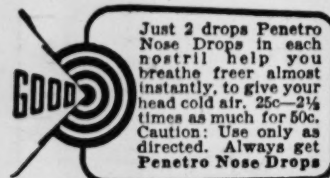
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for wine brings folks good cheer... and these days that's important

California wine this year is a gift that's doubly welcome. A cheering gift, it's a useful one, too... it helps make simple wartime meals taste better. Ask your wine dealer today to show you his fine table and dessert wines from California. Your friends will praise your choice. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, California.



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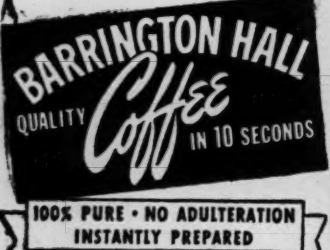


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- \$1.98 Stationery in Cedar Box — 99c
- \$1.49 Ivory Finished Book Ends — 74c
- \$1.29 Magazine Type Waste Baskets — 64c
- \$2.98 Large Decorative Vases — \$1.49
- \$1.29 Photograph Frames — 64c
- \$1.29 Mirror Picture Shadow Boxes — 50c
- \$1.29 8-Pc. Leaf Ash Tray Sets — 64c
- \$1.29 Baby and Kiddie Pictures — 64c
- \$1.98 14-Piece Hostess Sets — 99c
- \$1.29 7-Pc. Bean Pot Sets — 64c
- \$1.29 8-Pc. "Love Me" Hi Ball Sets — 64c
- \$1.29 9-Piece Tray Set — 64c
- \$2.49 Balloon Figurines — \$1.24
- \$1.29 Porcelain Finished Figurines — 64c
- .29 4-Pc. Coaster Ash Tray Sets — 14c
- \$1.29 16-Pc. Sherbet Sets — 64c
- Reg. 69c Army Sewing Kits — 34c
- Reg. \$1.39 Army Zipper Kits — 69c
- Reg. \$1.00 7-Pc. Travelers Fitted Kit — 50c

SVB Downstairs Accessories

TODAY'S PATTERN



4610 S.M.



1 1/2 YDS.

ATTRACTIVE as a valentine and real conservation stuff is Pattern 4610. It's cut from but 1 1/2 yards fabric. That means it is mighty inexpensive to make. Pretty as can be to wear when you're hostess and cook combined. You may make it in a colorful, firm gingham or, for tea, in a pretty novelty cotton.

Pattern 4610 is available only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of useful and charming motifs to embroider on linens and garments, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Add 10 cents for the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Free glove and handbag pattern printed right in the book.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, 11, N. Y.

To keep crackers fresh store in a covered metal box or jar. They will soften quickly if kept in a bread box with bread. If heated about 5 minutes in a moderate oven they will become quite crisp.

Cranberry Coffee Cake

One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons shortening, one-third cup milk, one cup cranberry sauce, one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg or mace, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon margarine or butter, melted. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening, add milk. When a soft dough forms (a small amount more milk may be needed), pat it out until half an inch thick and arrange over rest of ingredients, placed in shallow greased baking pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Turn out, berry side up, and serve warm or covered lightly with fruit or hard sauce.

Rich in protein, low in price, and a pound serves 12.

WASHBURN'S QUICK COOKING - NO SOAKING **SPLIT PEAS**

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

Avoid Unnecessary Travel...

They Come First!

COMFORT

Printing & Office Supplies

107 N. 8th (1) - Chestnut 6995

My Neighbor Says:

To serve potatoes in a new way bake potatoes and when done remove and mash the pulp, season with salt, pepper, minced parsley

and onion and a little top milk. Beat until light and fluffy, then mix in one-third as much mashed cooked carrots or potatoes. Refill potato cases roughly, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake 10 minutes.

MAD

If you can't get Smith Bros. Cough Drops every time, get mad at Hitler. We're distributing our war-reduced output fairly. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds during 5 wars. Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS



YOUR PERSONAL POST WAR WORLD

These are the Henry Mitchells who live at 1421-35th St., Birmingham, Alabama.

Says Henry Mitchell, "Having a boy in the service has given us a new slant on a number of things."

"We've got plans for him when the war is over—plans the whole family want to see come true."

"And we can see that if prices got out of hand now, those plans would be washed up. Inflation would be bad for us and bad for the country. That's why the Mitchells are strong for every one of those 7 points."

How YOU can help hold the line against Rising Prices

THIS BUSINESS OF RISING PRICES doesn't wear false whiskers. Or pack any hidden weapons. Of course, runaway prices could stir up trouble for us. Plenty of trouble. Not only now, but after the war.

But there's no sense in acting like an ostrich. If we face the facts, we'll know what to do. Our Government, of course, has its job to do. But we must all pull our weight too.

7 things we can do

And the Government has made it very clear exactly what each of us can do. They have listed seven things to help stop runaway prices.

1. Buy and hold War Bonds.
2. Pay willingly our share of taxes—including increased taxes—that our country needs.
3. Provide for our own and our family's future by adequate life insurance and savings.
4. Reduce our debts as much as possible.
5. Buy only what we need and make what we have last longer.
6. Follow the ration rules and price ceilings.
7. Cooperate with our Government's wage stabilization program.

Each of these seven points holds a "front" in the battle against inflation. They hit right at the causes of rising prices. (See below.)

Some show us where to put our money so it won't be used for buying goods. Others remind us that price and ration rules set by our Government are fine for us—are in our own interests, if we follow them.

So, why not do your part in this home front fight—if you haven't already started? Why not begin this very day?

Here's what causes Runaway Prices...

In war, most of our factories are working full time making weapons. And a whole lot fewer peacetime goods are being made.

At the same time, many of us are being paid in wages and salaries more money than ever before.

If we disregard price ceilings and try to use this extra money to buy these few goods, bingo! prices start going up. It's just the way prices go up in an auction.

But if we all follow our Government's 7-point program above, it's a sure bet prices won't get out of control.

HENRY LESTER MITCHELL is working in a war industry. His son is a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps and his two daughters are grown up and working. But he's holding his spending these days down to rock bottom. Use the right-hand column below to compare your budget with his.



OUR FAMILY INCOME THIS YEAR WILL BE	\$4,500	—
OUR BASIC LIVING EXPENSES (including taxes)	2,608	—
OUR SECURITY DOLLARS		
WAR BONDS	} \$1,892	—
LIFE INSURANCE		
SAVINGS		
DEBT PAYMENTS		

67,000,000 Americans, with the help of their life insurance agents, are already doing one of these 7 things. They have also found the peace of mind, the family protection, the feeling of independence that owning life insurance brings.

It is in the interest of these 67,000,000 people—as well as the nation as a whole—that the Life Insurance Companies of America have joined together to bring you this wartime message to help prevent runaway prices.

Life Insurance Companies of America

60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

WILL ROGERS "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" FIRST-RUN NEWS

NORSIDE "ESQUIRE-VARSITY" "RITZ" "Start 7:00" "YEAR'S BIGGEST ALL-LAUGH SHOW!"

CHARLES COBURN "KINGDOM for a Love" "TWO SONNETS FROM CHICAGO" "SONGS!"

EMPERESS "THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL IS QUEEN OF THE ASSEMBLY LINE NOW!"

SWING SHIFT MAISIE "Plus—It's a Battle Full of Lotters! EDMUND LOWE & EVELYN KEYES 'DANGEROUS BLONDES'"

List of desirably located houses and flats now for sale are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate market ads from day to day. If you have a desire to own a home be sure to read these offers.

AMBASSADOR • THURSDAY!

'CORVETTE K-225!' "RIDDLED WITH RHYTHM 'PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA!'"

ROBERT VALENTINO "THE EAGLE!"

Now! FOX! "ALICE CARMEN PHIL BENNY FAYE MIRANDA BAKER GOODMAN and 'THE GANG'S ALL HERE!' 'ADVENTURE IN IRAQ!'"

MISSOURI "HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE!" "MINESWEEPER!"

STORY OF ALL-AMERICAN "THE IRON MAJOR!" "PAT O'BRIEN 'WARRICK' RYAN"

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LOEW'S STATE is proud to announce **MISSOURI PREMIERE** of **Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's** **ERIC KNIGHT'S** splendid novel **LASSIE COME HOME** **NEW TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!** **THURSDAY, DEC. 23**

It comes to you direct from its sensational premiere engagement at New York's famed Radio City Music Hall

with RODDY McDOWALL DONALD CRISP **DAVE MAY WHITTY • EDWARD GIBSON** **ANGEL BRUCE • ELSA LANCHESTER** **LASSIE • PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR**

Screen Play by Hugo Butler Based Upon the Novel by Eric Knight Directed by FRED M. WILCOX Produced by SAMUEL MARX A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

LOEW'S STATE **YOUNG IDEAS** **THE ADVENTURES OF TARTU** **LOEW'S ORPHEUM** **CLARK GABLE** **RONALD COLMAN** **LOST HORIZON** **UPTOWN** **THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS** **SLEEPY LAGOON**

FANCHON & MARCO **ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES**

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! **JEAN ARTHUR • JOHN WAYNE** **'A LADY TAKES A CHANCE!'** **LUM & ABNER** **'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON!'**

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Xmas Gift Suggestion **GIVE ICE SKATES OR A SPECIAL 10-ADMISSION TICKET** **WINTER GARDEN** **ICE SKATING** **820 De Baliville** **For Reservations Call 470-4707**

CHILD OF BETHLEHEM **AND A CERTAIN NOBLEMAN** **Two of the finest Christmas movies depicting the birth and boyhood of Jesus, before showing lasts fifty minutes. Excellent films for children.** **Daily, December 20th to 23rd 12:30, 6:30 and 8:00 P. M.** **No Admission Charge—Public Invited** **Downtown YMCA, Sixteenth & Locust** **Cell Central 1350 for information**

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

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ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD KXOK WEW KFUP KMOX WIL KWK

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. **KWK—The Editor's Daughter.** **KWK—Records.** **WEW—News.** **SP—Sports.** **WIL—Varieties.** **KXOK—News.** **6:30 Limited.** **4:15 KSD—PORTIA PACER LIFE.** **KXOK—Records.** **WEW—Let Us For-**

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT: TUNE UP TIME. **KFUP—Open Bible.** **KXOK—The Gold-** **4:45 KXOK—FRONT PAGE PARADE.** **KWK—For Children Only.** **KXOK—American Women.** **KWK—News From** **4:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.** **KFUP—Open Bible.** **KXOK—The Gold-** **4:45 KXOK—FRONT PAGE PARADE.** **KWK—For Children Only.** **KXOK—American Women.** **KWK—News From**

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN: NEWS IN SPORTS. **Roy Stockton, Harold KXOK—Young People's Program.** **KXOK—Sports.** **KWK—News.** **6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD.** **John W. Vandercok.** **NBC correspond-** **6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD.** **John W. Vandercok.** **NBC correspond-** **6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD.** **John W. Vandercok.** **NBC correspond-**

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA. **KWK—Helen Hayes in 'A Child Is Born.'** **WIL—World by Night.** **KFUP—Fulton Outlets.** **KXOK—Lum and** **7:15 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor.** **Howard Barlow's Orchestra.** **KWK—Lone** **7:15 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor.** **Howard Barlow's Orchestra.** **KWK—Lone** **7:15 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor.** **Howard Barlow's Orchestra.** **KWK—Lone**

8 P. M.

KSD—HELEN TRAUER, soprano, and **Don Voorhees' Orchestra.** **KWK—Lum and** **8:15 KSD—DR. L. Q. THE MENTAL** **KWK—Soldiers and Wives.** **WIL—** **8:15 KSD—DR. L. Q. THE MENTAL** **KWK—Soldiers and Wives.** **WIL—** **8:15 KSD—DR. L. Q. THE MENTAL** **KWK—Soldiers and Wives.** **WIL—**

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA. **Josephine Andrews and Melvyn Schorr.** **KWK—Raymond Clapper, comedian.** **KWK—Raymond** **9:15 KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA.** **Josephine Andrews and Melvyn Schorr.** **KWK—Raymond Clapper, comedian.** **KWK—Raymond** **9:15 KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA.** **Josephine Andrews and Melvyn Schorr.** **KWK—Raymond Clapper, comedian.** **KWK—Raymond**

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARREN'S Pleasure Time **with Victory Tunes.** **KWK—Sherlock Holmes.** **WIL—Swing Shift.** **10:15 KSD—THE STORY GOES.** **KXOK—Music.** **10:15 KSD—THE STORY GOES.** **KXOK—Music.** **10:15 KSD—THE STORY GOES.** **KXOK—Music.** **10:15 KSD—THE STORY GOES.** **KXOK—Music.**

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **11:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **11:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **12:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **12:15 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

Tuesday Daytime

8:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

9:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

10:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **10:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **10:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

11:30 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **11:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **11:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

12:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

1:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **1:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **1:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

2:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

3:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **3:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **3:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

4:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

5:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **5:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **5:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

6:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

7:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

8:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

9:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **9:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

10:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **10:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **10:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.**

11:30 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **11:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** **KFUP—Music.** **KXOK—Music.** **11:**

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



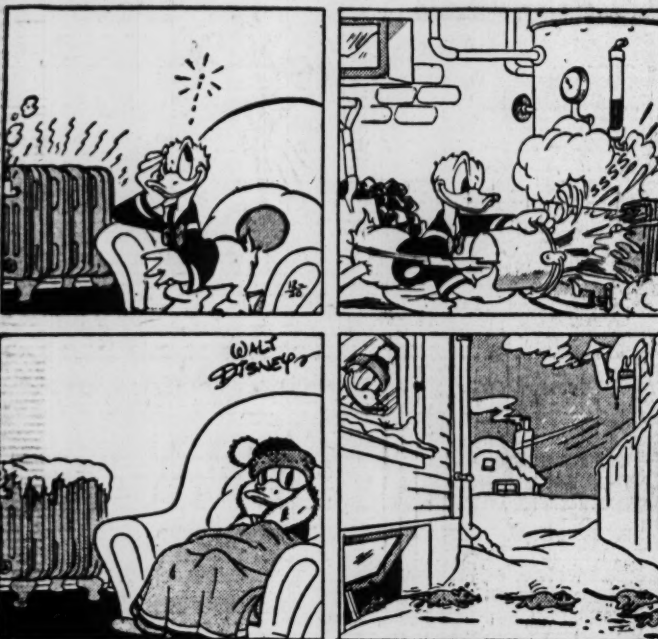
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Believe It or Not! by Ripley



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



L'I ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



VIC JORDAN—By Paine and Money Penny



POPEYE—



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

